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IOEY B. NAMES HIM.

McKinley Nominated for Second Term.

An Eloquent Address

Carried the Convention Entirely Off Its Feet.

Full Proceedings of the Second Day of the Republican National Convention-Senator Lodge Elected Chairman.

The Ohio Republicans Scandalized by the Election of the Notorious George B. Cox as Member of the National Committee From This State-His Preferment Will Lose the Party Many Votes in Ohio.

timost bair a century ago.

of the American people."

ADDGES SPEECH

Senator Lodge thanked the conven-

We meet to nominate the soldier and

of unforescen questions met and an-

swered. To Democrats they have been

exhibitions of unfulfilled predictions

of cularity and in futile opposition to

he forces of the times and aspirations

Specking of the soldiers in the Phil-

and we will sustain them. Even now

ontrol of the house, to cut off appro-

printions for the army and thus com-

Such an event would be infamy."

The Philippine question was then

Continuing the speaker said: "These

American people in regard to the Phil-

lopines. Do they want such a humil-

iating change there as Democratic vic-

Suppose the candidate of the Demo-

cratic, the Populists, the foe of expan-

sion, the dissatisfied and the envious

"But there is one question which we

political power to those who cry noth-

ing but 'Woe, woe,' the lovers of ca-

regard thrift as a misdemeanor?"

lamity and foes of prosperity who hold

Following the chairman's address,

What would his cabinet be?

by leaps and bounds.

Philadelphia, June 20. - On the jont at the party's birth in this city second day of the great national Reaublican convention, the mogula of the party, the delegates and visitors were rather tardy in putting in their appearance at the buge convention hall. At 11 a. m. about half the auditorium was tilled, but after that hour the delegates began to arrive rapidly, and when noon approached the seats and alsles were black with people, the attendance being even greater than that of the opening session. A big brass band discoursed patriotic airs while the multitude filed in. Each arriving party leader was given a hand, as he strode to the stage, by the ex-



PRESIDENT M'KINLEY,

Shortly after 15 o'clock the temporary chairman, Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, advanced to the chair and rapped the convention to order. The babel of voices throughout the auditorium instantly ceased. Committee reports were declared to be in order. First to respond was the committee on credentials, announcing the permanent roll of delegates. The committee on permanent organization of which General Grosvenor, of Ohio, was chalrman. reported the selection of Senator Heary Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, as permanent chairman, the list of secretaries, clerks and other officials recommended by the national committee being approved. This report was unanimously adopted by the convendon. Chairman Wolcott then passed the gavel to Chairman Lodge. Vigorous applause greated the latter when he stepped to the front of the stage to

make his address. In the valley below him were crowded 1,800 delegates and alternates, and stretching away to the four corners of the immense ball were endless vistas of people rising in terraced seats to the walls. He looked into the faces of fully 15,000 men and women. Oppozite in a broad gallery were massed a hundred musicians, their leader a mere pigmy in the distance. The platform on which he stood jutted out like a huge rock into an ocean of humanity. Below him and flanking the stage the committee on rules reported the was an embankment thronged with the adoption of the rules of the national representatives of the press of the house of representatives to govern the country. Above was a riot of flags. convention, the recommendation being bunting, eagles and shields, the whole approved. Next in order came the rollscheme of the elaborate decorations call of the states for the announceculminating in a huge portrait of Mc- ment of the members of the new na-Kinley nestling in the graceful folds tional committee. This consumed conhe working leaders of his party and the members announced were accordbehind, among the dignitaries and ed applause, that of Ohio's member, honored guests of the convention, were George B. Cox, being greeted with a

white haired men who had been pres- generous outburst.

The committee on resolutions next the platform for 1900, leading features of which are as follows:

PEATCRES OF THE PLATFORM.

The financial plank declares for the maintenance of the gold standard, but favors bimetallism by international agreement; commends the passage of the financial legislation of the last session of congress and favors such legis-



Interest in times of financial stringency by permitting the temporary issuance of a limited fucrease of the bank circulation to be secured by depositing United States bonds.

On the question of trusts, the document says that "while recognizing the necessity and legitimacy of the co-opcration of capital in the promotion of industrial enterprises, we are opposed tion for the honor of bring selected to all combinations, intended to repermanent chairman and proceeded; girlet trade, to limit production, to statesman who is seen to enter his and we favor such legislation as will second term. To Republicans the four | effectively prevent | abuses | liable to years show a record of promises kept arise from such combinations."

interest of labor with which is coupled a demand for the restriction of immigration. The blank says that "In the interest of the American workingman we favor such legislation as will regu late and vestrict foreign immigration." ippines he said: "They are our army! There is also a domand for the raising of the age limit of children employed the Democrats are planning, if they get In factories and for shorter hours o erantivement for all classes of laborers. The president is commended for his

ed the withdrawal of our troops from tonder of modiation in the war be the Philippines. Their retreat would tween Great Britain and the Transvani republies, and this is coupled with the declaration that in view of the restrictions placed upon him by the Hagae treaty, he could not go farther. The fact is pointed out, however, that no other nation has gone so far in manifesting sympathy for the Beers.

There is the usual declaration for & protective tariff, compled with an expression of commendation of the course of the Republican party in enacting the Dingley law and a determination to maintain the policy expressed in that law.

President McKinley's course in the war with Spain, in the Philippines, la-Cuba and in Porto Rico is commended. A liberal pension policy is favored-'liberal laws and the liberal administration of them."

There is a declaration in favor of maintaining the country's pledges to Cuba in the matter of independence; demand for the maintenance of the present civil service law and for its extension to the new possessions as far riewed in relation to our trade with as practicable under prevailing condi-China, which he claimed was growing | tions, a declaration for the protection of the colored people of the southern states in their rights under the constiire the questions we present to the tution; commendation of the movement for good roads in the countryincorporated at the instance of Senator Gallinger-and a suggestion looking to tory would bring? Do they want an the removal of a portion of the war even more radical change at home? taxes.

The platform as outlined was adopted. *

M'KINLEY IN NOMINATION. should come into power, what kind of Nominations for president of the an administration would be give us? United States were next announced in order by the chair. A hush fell over the assemblage. All was expectancy. will put to the American people in this; but everyone knew what was coming, campaign which includes and out- A rollcall of the states was ordered for weighs all others. We will say to nominations. When Ohio was reached, them: You were in the depths of ad- | Senator Foraker quietly arose and adversity under the last Democratic ad- vanced to the center of the stage. ministration; you are on the heights Then the convention let loose. For of prosperity today. Will that pros- fully two minutes there waged a tuperity continue if you make a change multuous demonstration. When quiet in your president and in the party was restored, the senator in an elowhich administers your government? quent and exhaustive peroration pro-How long will your good times last if | ceeded to place in nomination for pres-

you turn out the Republicans and give ident of the United States the name of

William McKinley. During the delivery of the nominat ing speech enthusiasm ran rampant success in business to be a crime and and it was with difficulty that the senator could be heard. At every mention of the chief executive, the convention broke into a riot of applause, delegates standing on chairs, waving flags, hurling hats, canes and umbrellas through the air and shouting themselves black in the face. Senator Foraker concluding, he was followed by New York's governor, Theodore Rooseveit, who seconded the nomination in of the American flag. About him were siderable time. Each of the names of a masterly tribute to the worth of the president. Roosevelt's remarks were enthusiastically cheered. Other seconding speeches were made by promin. that dispatches have been withheld. ent Republicans of several other states,

MORE

Fighting With the Boxers.

Was Not Killed

lation as will secure lower rates of As Was Reported From Despatches.

> The German Minister Sends Word to His Aged Mother

That He is Still in the Land of the Living-Chinese Gun Boats Taken Into Custody

at Taku.

Berlin, June 20 .- The German gov erament continues to express its opinions with the utmost caution regarding the situation in China. Even now it contrives to avoid the use of the word "war" and still expresses a hope that the Feking government is innucent of deliberate hostile action. The German press, however, is outspoken in its demands for more vigorous steps.

The foreign office has no confirmation of the report published in the British papers that the German gunboat litis was badly damaged in the engagement with the forts and that her captain was killed. It discredits

A leading official, speaking for the foreign office, repeats the denial that the powers are negotiating regarding a course of joint actoin, and says that everything has been left to the various commanders, who will simply "perform police duty."

An official dispatch says that everything is quiet at Kino Chou. The moth er of the German minister at Peking Baron Von Ketteler, in Munster, has received a telegram from China serior Be Elected His Own that the news of her son's death is not

PEKING ATTACKED.

Russian Relieving Force Arrives There and Opens Up With Artiflery. London, June 20.-"The Russian relieving force has arrived outside of Peking," gays the Shanghal Correspondent of The Daily Express, "and immediately began to artack the city tillery. The force apparently arrived in the nick of time, for the Chinese as sert that the attack upon the legations had been successfully renewed. On the night of June 16 the Chinase troops under Generals Tung Pah Siang and Tung Ching attacked the legations and set on fire five European buildings. Nothing definite is known as to the result, except that the Chinese were disappointed, although other reports, utterly discredited by foreigners here. are that the Chinese, infuriated by the destruction of Taku, have since massacred all the foreigners in Peking."

A modified version of these rumors received at Berlin Is that the French, as well as the German minister, has been killed. The English at Shanghai think that the Chinese had foreign advice in organizing the defenses at Taku, because of the precision with which their attack was delivered.

The wires connecting with the harbor mines were cut by the boats of the warships the night before the bombardment. It is now reported at Shanghai that it was on board the Russlan cruiser Korietz and not the Mandschur that the explosion occurred, killing and wounding more than 50. It is reported that no fewer than 700 Chinese were killed in the forts.

The Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Express says he is officially informed that Japan is mobilizing 25,000 men for immediate transport. The British emiser Undaunted arrived at Shanghai, cleared for action and took up a position commanding the Chinese forts. There are three Chinese cruisers in the harbor.

The new Chinese cruiser Hai-Yang. built by the Armstrongs, has been taken into custody at Taku by the British and Russians. At Yum-Nan-Fu, where the rising has been gathering force for several days, 680 Christians have been attacked at the French mission settlement, many being put to death. The French consul and three missionaries are still in prison.

The disorderly elements have secured the upper hand at Wu-Su and Czechuan, where the native Christians have been massacred. A thousand Boxers have gathered on the outskirts of Tien Tsin.

A Shanghai correspondent says: "The Chinese officials here assert that they have news from Peking up to June 17. The situation was then very serious. Beyond that they claim to have received nothing, but they deny "Although I am not willing to adopt I ered by insurance.

nese authorities, is that the worst is to be feared in Peking. "Admiral Seymour's column is now

the alarmist reports, the impression,

gathered from the consuls and the Chi-

in the middle of an arid plain, without food and water and surrounded by hostile forces."

Change of Front.
Shanghai, June 20. — The United States transport Thomas, with troops för Manilla, was diverted at Nagasaki and has arrived at Taku with 1,200 men. The British flag is reported to have been flying over the south gate of Peking. This is presumed to indicate the arrival of Admiral Seymour. The summoning of Li Hung Chang to Peking is regarded as a complete change of front on the part of the Manchus, who have abandoned the hope of opposing the powers.

Japan Shut Out. Tokyo, June 20 .- The Japanese government has been cut off from all communication with Peking since June 14. The Japanese consul at Chefu does not report anything concerning the destructoin of the legations at Peking.

He Confessed. Anoka, Minn., June 20 .- John Dona-

hue, alias Gallagher, who was arrested in St. Cloud last week, has confessed that he was one of three men who tried to exterminate the Wise family. He has revenled the identity of the other two men and their arrest is expected. He said that he and his companions had been dodging about the country ever since the crime was committed.

Bloomington's Eig Fire.

Bloomington, Ills., June 20 .- Fire destrayed almost hair the business portion of Bloomington. The courthouse and many of the best business blocks were swept away. The total loss is estimated at \$2,000,000. One fatality was reported. Robert L. Schmidt, 17, died as the result of the shock occasioned by the destruction of buildings with dynamite.

Up For Eight Years. Havana, June 20.-Clarence Mayer, who was recently extradited from the United States, charged with forgery, has been convicted and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

Successor.

Gov. Beckham

Luck in Politics.

He is the Youngest Governor the State Has Ever Had.

And Was Renominated Yesterday at the Democratic Convention lield at Frankfort-His Election it Assured.

Frankfort, Ky., June 20 .- Governor Bookham, the youngest governor this state has ever had, and the youngest governor in the United States now ing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. In it

he says:

"Since the death of Governor Goebel, Feb. 3, I have endeavored to faithfully guard the interests of the people and to intelligently discharge the duties of the office of governor as best I could under the trying times that have surrounded us here at your state capitol. In all that I have done I have striven: to carry out the politics of the party because I believe those policies to be the best interests of the state. The few months I have served as your chief executive have marked a critical period; in our state's history. The conditions surrounding me have been unusual, and difficulties confronting me extraordinary. I have tried to meet them honestly and with a desire to do that which was best for the people."

Burial of Mrs. Gladstone. London, June 20. - Mrs. Gladstone, widow of the great English statesman, was buried by the side of her husband in Westminster abbey. The service, which was impressive, closely resembled that of her husband. While it was attempted to keep the service as private as possible, some hundreds of

Destructive Fire. Pittsburg. June 20 .- The adjoining plants of the Carroll Porter Boiler and Tank company and the James Rees & Sons company, engine builders, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$115,000. Cov-

fricads attended.

CAN'T

Turn the Drift From Teddy.

Rooters

And Determined That He Shall Win. quoted as saying absolutely that he would accept if nominated. He was

His Name Will be Presented and a Stampede Attempted.

Roosevelt Appears to Wish to Decline, But the Delegates Want Him Nominated in Order to Humiliate Hanna.

Philadelphia, June 20.-Lieutenant | do as between Long and Dolliver. Governor Timothy L. Woodruff will There is a popular sentiment for Dolbe presented to the national conventoin as the candidate of New York for come. Long is regarded as a passive vice president. It was decided to do kind of a candidate, and while no ob-

of the New York delegation, during not attract the delegates. But he is which every kind of appeal was made to get Roosevelt to say that he would not accept a nomination. The vice presidential situation is Hanna that the Iowa candidate has still mixed because it is asserted that

New York makes this move so as to go into the convention with a candidate and yet hoping that Governor He has already acquired a great deal Roosevelt will be nominated. Senator Hanna has stated that he controls the delegates to such an extent that he can nominate any candidate he pleases, and it is known that he has withdrawn his objections to Mr. Woodruff. The



idea seems to be prevalent that Score- |

tary Long is the most favored candidate, with a probability that Rooseveit may still be nominated. Governor Roosevelt believes that, his wishes having been respected by his own delegation, he is finally out of the race.

"What is the situation, senator?" "Roosevelt is out of it and will not

be nominated." The question was put to Senator Hanna, and that is the way he answered it. This was after another effort during the day to stampede the delegates to Roosevelt. As before, the effort was made by New York and Pennsylvania. Platt and Quay, through their lieutenants, worked all day to make Roosevelt the candidate. Many stories were circulated. Roosevelt was

also quoted as having had a change of heart and wanted the nomination. One thing definitely developed. There is to be a fight. The nomination is not to be made without a contest. Senator Hanna is doing all he can to defeat Roosevelt, and has determined to continue on that line to the end. He is lining up the friends of the administration against Roosevelt. In this he is acting in harmony with the wishes of Roosevelt, who has urged all delegates visiting him not to vote for him

for vice prosident. HANSA DETERMINED.

The next serious proposition that confroms Mr. Hanna is what he shall liver in the west that is hard to overthis after a four hours' stormy session | jection is urged against him, he dates Mr. Hanna's personal choice and is preferred by the president. Dolliver's friends have pointed out to Senator now got into the fight so far that ha wants to win, to which Hanna replied that defeat would not injure Dolliver. of prominence, says Senator Hanna, and he will not be injured if he should be defeated by a candidate like Scaretary Long.

In making the fight against Roosewelt, Senator Hanna finds the opponents of Rocsevelt divided, some for Long and some for Dolliver, The question of transferring the vote from one to the other without neminating the man they wish to defeat is the diffcult problem. If we can't do it, then we have not got control of the concention," said Squater Hanna. "If the friends of the president can not agree upon a candidate, and by their differences cause the nomination of a used that is not wanted and does not want the place. they will have to take the responsibility for it."

The senator fill not believe that there would be a loss of more than a fake voles, slideegh Dolliver men in the west declare that they will not your for Long, and there seem the be a large number of castern men who are now for Long who say they prefer Roosewelt to Dolliver. This is one of the chances that Senator Hanna is willing body over the result. In general the to take in the fight he is making.

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KNIVES

Were Drawn in the Meeting of the Committee.

Harmony Was Not in Evidence

And a Row Ensued That Would Have Done Credit to Hanna, Platt and Quay.

session, not adjourning until 6 a. m. garded as permanently retiring Roosetoday. At 4:30 W. H. Love and Wal- velt. Kansas and several other states ler Burns, Texas delegates had a insist that he shall be named, regardquarrel in which Love called Burns a less of himself and New York. Hanna liar. Burns retaliated by striking and the administration forces continue Love a blow in the face. Love at to look to Long or Dolliver as the comtempted to draw a knife but the com- ing nominee. California is fally for batants were separated. Two color-Long and so is all New England, New od delegates from Texas also prepared Jersey is for Long. Meanwhile Dolfor battle but were held apart. This liver's forces are aggressive and conis the sort of harmony which seeme to fident. prevail in the conventions everywhere. The Brownlow delegates in Tennessee won a victory over the H. Clay Evans by the action of the Wisconsin delefaction, in consequence of which the gation in voting to support Reosevelt. ex-pension commissioner and his Paine in the caucus declared that friend are red hot. This is regarded whether Roosevelt was willing or not as a hard slap at the administration, he would have 75 per cent of the votes the exponent of which Evans was re in the convention before the state of garded. There were eleven contests in the state of Texas. The contestants brided by E. H. R. Green, were decided against and the committee were all in favor of the Hawly delegation. The vice presidential situation

Philadelphia, June 20-The committies still obscure. The section of New tee, on credentials had an all night York in favor of Woodruff is not re-

News that Missouri had declared for Dolliver for second place was offset Wisconsin was reached. Senator Hanna says still that all depends on Roosevelt himself . Judge Partlett Tripp has authorized the withdrawal of his candidacy and this action is said bring many votes to Roosevelt.

Now a Pamous Collector Ransacked Bistoric Long Island For Relies. Mighly Carved Furniture of the

Earliest Colonial Times. (Special Correspondence.)

Presume, N. Y., Peb. 18.-There is a peculiar fitness of things in the fact that this historic town was for over half a century the home of a leading collector of autiques. John J. Halleran, whose recent death removes one of Long Island's landmarks, was a man who never missed sucthing. In warly life he read all the books he could find on antiquities and soon made a business of what was at first a hobby.

He ransacked the old mansions for which this section is noted, buying such currosities as he could, and for over 35 years he never missed a public sale when he could possibly secure anytheng made valuable by the hand of time. His business grew until the Haller,m storehouse became the Mecca of dealers and private collectors. His judgment in re-gard to the authenticity of antiques seemed to be almost infallible and was necepted without question.

He never kept a book or a record of any kind, depending wholly upon his memory for the history and value of every article in his collection. The magnitude of his business may be realized from the fact that at the time of his death his collection, including prints and bits of virtu, represented meatly ISM, (68) theces.

Mr. Halleran was anything but systeriatio, and in pacting away his ancient treasures be exhibited no definite idea except to get as much as possible Into the available space. Several barns had been picked fall and boarded up. Many of the most valuable articles course of his drives about Long Island and perseverance rather than price often cained for him the possession of thines nost covered

Plushing propie say that Mr. Haller nn had another pecular trait which often caused his friends intich embarrassment and the loss of a good sale to anniself. He would never attend a custonier who wished to purchase unless he felt in the humor. It is related of him that he was once visited by some people of wealth who had come from Buffulo to see his collection.

When the message was brought to him, he answered impatiently: "Tell them to come some other time. I am In no humor to talk today '

They were extremely disappointed at their nonsuccess and sent back word that they had "come all the way from Buffalo just to see his enries." "All the way from Buffalo?" he ask-

"Well-well-1 guess I will have to



JOHN J. RALLEBAN. most entertaining host to the grateful party, besides making several good

When workmen tore down the old Spediker mansion, which stood on the site of Cynress Hills cemetery, they discovered a secret closet in which were an old saber scabbard, a pair of pistol pockets and a hatchet of earry colonial days. These things are all said to be over 200 years old, and Mr. Halleran acquired them before anybody else had a chance.

The ancient Quaker meeting house erected in 1695 originally belonged to the Bowne family, from whom Mr. Halleran obtained what is supposed to be the finest pieces of colonial furni-Chippendale sofas, made of solid Santo Domingo mahogany, were obtained from the Wyckoff estate. The backs are exquisitely carved in the bowknot and festoon patterns, interspersed with similar designs on the arms, while the legs are fluciy carved and fluted.

The collection of antiquities, which began as a fad, has become a science. The successful collector must love his work and be possessed of much knowledge of art and history. Few people have other the time or talent to excel Healthy babies and are content to accept the judggreat and authority of people like the seccentric and antique Mr. Halleran,

JAMES BRADFORD.

Now the Cards Are Out. She-Sir! How dare you hiss me? He-"Out of sight, out of mind," you

She-What do you mean, sir? He-Welf, I mean you're out of sight and it just made me crazy with love to look at you.-Philadelphia Press.

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Wise advice is the result of experience. The hundreds of thousands who have used Hood's Sarsapardia, America's Greatest Medicine, counsel those who would purify and enrich the blood to

wise who profits by this good advice. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

awail themselves of its virtues. He is

4TH OF JULY TRIPS. Excursion Tickets Will Be Sold via. Pennsylvania Lines.

Following the annual custom, re-Pennsylvania Lines for Fourth of paper. Mr. Haies says: July trips. They may be obtained July 3d and 4th at any ticket station on the Pennsylvania Lines west of lines within a radius of 200 miles. about rates and time of rains, apply to Pennsylvania Line Passenger and June 16-tt Ticket Agents.

CHEAP INSURANCE.

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the The Kind You have Always Bought Chart Fletcher

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Where to Go and How to Get There.

The Seashore, Mountain and Lake Resorts constitute the most attractive pleasure grounds for the summer idler. They are within easy reach via Pennsylvania Lines, and agents of that railway system will furnish full while Rundle held their Liain be o information about rates, train service at Thabanchu. Rundle made a feat and through car comforts to any of on their center in strong ferce, and the summer havens. They will assist sist him. Then he drew oif, as it fourn arranging details for vacation trips ing the issue. This drew the Boers in, and give valuable information free of and they pounded our camp with shells charge. Apply to the nearest Penn- until one wondered whether the Gersylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket Agent and be relieved of all totter i shaping preliminaries for your summer outing and vacation trip.

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EXCURSION

To the Soldlers' Home at Dayton via C. H. & D., Thursday, June 28, \$1.50 for the round trip. Tickets good goturning leaving Dayton at 6:80 p. pm. Through coaches to the home.

For two years Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield. Pa., was in poor health on account of kidney trouble. He consulted several physicians and spent considerable money for medicines without obtaining relief until he tried may be the cause of adding others." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Stareets.

sixth birthday.

Cycling has its ups and downs. After the downs, use Banner Saive if ture in America. A pair of very rare you're cut or bruised. It heals the Chippendale sofas, made of solid Santo hurt quickly. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

> The report of the Ontario department of immigration for 1899 shows that 1,015 steerage passengers settled

are the happy babies,

DR. JAMES'

SOOTHING SYRUP CORDIAL

makes healthy babies. Folks love it."

At drug stores. 25 cents a bottle.

How the Gordons Remembered Magersfontein at Thabanchu.

DARING CHARGE OF HIGHLANDEES.

Eurrounded by Poecs, Captain Towns Led His Men to Victory-Blinded For Life by a Ballet Just When Scotland Swept on to Triumph. Boors Routed by Cold Steel.

How the Gerden highlanders at Thabanchu avenged their comrades and beloved general who fell at Magersfontein is told graphically in the London Daily News Ly A. G. Hales, duced rate tickets will be sold via the Austruffan correspondent for that "When, a few months ago, I stood

upon the veldt almost within the shadow of the frowning brow of Magersfontein's surly beights, and looked Pittsburg to any other station on those upon the cold, stern faces of Scotland's dead, and listened to the weird wailing Return coupon will be good until July of the bagpipes, while Cronje gazad 5th, inclusive. For particulars triumphantly down from his inaccessible mountain stronghold upon his handiwork. I knew in my soul that a day would dawn when Scotland would demand an eye for an eye, blood for blood. I read it written on the faces of the men who strode with martial tread around the last sad resting place of him they loved-their chief, the launtless General Wauchope. Vengemee spoke in the souther fire that blazed in every Scotsman's eye.

"That hour has come. The men who sleep in soithers' graves beside the willow clad banks of the Modder river have been avenged. It was the 1-t of May. We had the Beers hard pressed n Thabanchu in a ran of kopjes that cached in almost unbroken sequence farther than a man's eye might reach. The flying French was with us, chafing like a leashed greybound because he could not sweep all before him with one imperuous rush. Rundle, too was here, with its boughty handsome face. as keen as French, but with a better crip on his feelings. Six thousand of the foe, under Louis Botha, cool, grafty, long braded, resourceful, have held the kopjes.

"Again and again we maneuvered to trap them, but no wolf in winter is more wary than Botha, no weasels more watchful than the men he comnanded. When we advanced, they fell back. When we fell back, they adranced, usual the merest tyro in the art of war could see that a frentsi attack, unless made in almost hopeless positions, was impossible. So Hamilton swept around their right flank, ten rolles porth of Thabanchu, and gave them a taste of his shill and daring. they closed in from both flanhs to reman made rubbish they used would that them much longer. Then we threatened their left thank quickly and charply, greater Hamilton time to strike on their right, and he struck without erring, whipping the enemy at every samt he touched, driving them out of their positions and holding them brinly himself, so threatening their tear and the immense herds of sheep and even a brave, courteous soldier and gentle man, was the hero of the hour. He is i fine figure of a man, well set up, good cooking, strong, active. He was, I think, about the only soldier I have seen who could wear an ever'ass and not lose by it. In age he looked about

"On this fateful day Causain Towne with about 50 of the Gordons, get isoing on the 5:45 a. m. train; good re-lated from the main body of British troops, and the Boers, with the murvelous dexterity for which they are fast becoming famous, sized up the position and determined upon a capture They little dreamed of the nature of he lion they had snared in their toils With fully 250 men they closed in on the little band of kilted men and lo triumphant tones called upon them to Foley's Kidney Cure, and now writes throw down their arms and surrender. "I desire to add my testimony that it It was a picture to warm an artist's heart. On all sides rose the bleak, black kopies, ridge on ridge, as luhospitable as a watchdog's growl- on one hand the little band of highland-The Butish and Foreign Bible so ers, the picturesque colors of their clan niety recently celebrated its ninety, showing in kilt and stockings, perfect in all their appointments, but nowhere so absolutely flawless as in their leadership. Under such leaders as he who held them there so calm and steady their forbears had hurled back the chivalry of France and had tamed the Muscovite pride, and they were soon to prove themselves men worthy of their aptain.

"On the other side rose the superior numbers of the Boers. A wild and motley crew they looked compared to the gem of Britain's army. Boys stood side by side with old men, lads braced themselves shoulder to shoulder with men in their manhood's prime, ragged beards fell on still more ragged shirt fronts. But there were manly hearts behind those ragged garments, bearts that beat bless with love of borne and country, hearts that seldom qualled in the hour of peril. Their rifles lay in hands steady and strong The Boer was face to face with the Briton; the numbers lay on the side of the Boer,

but the baronet was with the Briton. "Throw up your hands and surrender." The language was English, but the accest was Dutch. A moment, an | three colors new, however, says the awful second of time, the rifle barrels | New York Sun, as vigorously as though gleamed coldly toward that little group , they were Americans or Freuchmen.

of men, who stood their ground as pine frees stand on their mountain sides in bonny Scotland. Then out on the African air there rang a voice, proud, elear and high as clarion note, 'Fix bnyonets, Gordons!' ''

Like lightning the strong hands gripped the ready steel; the bayonets went home to the barrel as the lins of lover to lover. Rifles spoke from the Boer lines and non rected a pace from the British and fell and by where they fell. Again that voice with the Scotish bur on every note: "Charge, Gordons! Charge!" And the dauntless Scotchmen rushed on at the head of lds fiery few. The Boor's beaut is a brave heart,

and he who calls them cowards lies.

but never before and they faced so grim a charge, never before had they seen a torrent of steel advancing on their lines in front of a tornado of tiesh and blood. On rushed the Scots, on over faller comrades, on over rocks and clefts, on to the ranks of the feeand onward through them, sweeping them down as I have seen wild horses sween through a field of ripening corn. The bayonets hissed as they crashed through breastbone and backbone. Vainly the Boor clubbed his rifle and smote back. As well might the wild goat strike with puny hoofs when the tiger springs. Nothing could stay the fury of that desperate rush. Do you sneerat the Boers? Then sneer at half the armies of Europe, for never yet have Scotland's sons been driven back when once they reached a fee to smite. "How do they charge, those barelegged sons of Scotia? Go ask the hills

of Afghanistan, and if there be tongues within them they will tell you that they sweep like hosts from hell. Ask in sneering Paris, and the ted records of Wateries will give you answer. Ask in St. Petersburg, and from Sevastopol your answer will come. They thought of the dreary morning hours of Magersfontein, and they smote the steel downward through the neek into the hyer. They thought of the row of comrades in the graves beside the Medder, and they gave the Boots the haymaker's L.1 and tossed the dead ody behind them. They thought of gallant Waushops riddled with lead. horrible mash, through saun and brain leaving the face a thing to make fiends shudder. They thought of Scotland, and they sout the wild slozan of their clan re-echoing through the gulles of the African falls until their comrades far away along the line, bearing it turned to one another saying: 'God help the Boors this hour! Our Joeks re anto bea with the bay'nit?

"But, when they turned to gather up those who had fallen, then they found that he wis so I on soul had posited them the crimson path to duty was to lead them no more. The noble beart i that best so true to honor's highest notes was not stilled, but a bullet, missing the brain, had closed his eyes to go through life in darkness, and bey mounted for him as they had mourned for public, white souled Watterope, whose prototype he was. They knew that many a long, long year would roll away before their eyes would rest upon his like again in camp } for thoray bein. But it gladdened their stern warrior hearts to know that the last sight be ever gazed upon was Scotland sweeming on her foes.

"And when our noble queen shall place upon his breast the cross which is the soldier's diadem their bearts will throb in unison with his, for their strong hards on that May day helped him win what he is so fit to wear, and knees, young men and maids will flock mound and, pointing our the veteran to the enrious stranger, say with honest pude. He was with Towse the day he won the cross."

FINES FOR RECITATION CUTS

Tofts College to Start New Way of Securing Attendance at Recitations, The faculty of Tufts college, near Boston, has just passed some rules and regulations intended to lessen the exensive "cutting" of recitations prevo hent among Fufts students for several toms, says the New York Sun. A system of times has been provided. Next war all similarts will be obliged to give satisfactory excuses for absences. In case of absence from three consecutive regrations or fectures a student must report in writing to the secretary of the faculty his reasons for staying away and the probable duration if the absence is to continue. A prevision is unde for athletic teams and musical clubs whereby if the organization consists of more than ten men an authorized person may report for them all. It is also provided that not more than two hours previous upon entering upon college work after such absence each student must report in person to the secretary of the faculty.

A fine of \$2 will be imposed upon any student falling to report to the secretary within two hours after his last programme appointment preceding each vacation of more than one day and within two bours before his first programme appointment after such va-

England's Patriotic Color. Red, white and blue, though the colors of the union jack, were not used generally in England as marks of patriotism before the queen's diamond jubiler three years ago. The old colors were red and white, and the innovation is said to be due to some dealers importing a large stock of French decorations left over from the French nationof fetes. Englishmen are cheering

JAPAN'S MODERN NAVY.

Particulars of the First Review against any force of equal strength." of the Fleet.

GOOD SEAMANSHIP DISPLAYED.

Its Strength Revealed to the Emper or and Foreign Attaches - What British Officers Think of the Shide partially successful. "No greater con-British Officers Think of the Shipe trast can be imagined," the officer and Men-Comparison of Japanese said, "than that to be found in the engine rooms of Japanese and Russian

The first maneuvers and the first warships. The Japs keep their ships general review of the Japanese fleet as clean as English men-of-war are have just been completed, writes the Yokohama correspondent of the New Yokohama correspondent of the New truth is that the Japanese is a sallor, York Commercial Advertiser. For the though circumstances are against him; first time the emperor has gained a the Russian is not a sailor, although coun d'œil of his magnificent navy, and Russian emperors since the days of the showing made justifies the deep Peter the Great have tried to make pride which the Japanese take in their them seamen." I may add that it is naval accomplishments in the last few the opinion of all competent and unvears.

The week's maneuvers were carried out in strict secreey, foreign attaches and newspaper men being barred. But ! attaches and journalists were welcom-



ed to the review in Kobe bay and bad pedo render, with every facility for ob-

allotted to them the Toyobashi, a torpedo tender, with every facility for observation as well as entertainment. The review was carried out without a visible hitch or miscalculation, every evolution being effected exactly as intended and on the minute scheduled. As early as 7 o'clock all the guests on the Toyobashi were astir, and the fleet was in review order—an immense rectangle within which warships lay anchored in four lines three miles in length parallel with the shore. The new battleship the Shikishima, the first three funneled vessel of the Japanese of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, of honor at the head of the first line, and showing a warm sallmon pink, while the outer perals roll away and small craft composed the inner lines. In all the ships in review were these:

In all the ships in review were these: torever to God's similable, leaving him Seventeen other battleships and cruis-Five battleships, three coast defense ships, 13 cruisers, one torpedo tender (the press bont), one torpedo ganbout, ten destroyers and 17 torpedo bonts Kasagi and Shikishima.

At S o'clock the hugles rang "Dress from stem to stern. At 9 o'clock the ships of the imperial escort came into when our sovereign bonors him she view through the purple haze of Wada henors them, and well they know it. point to the south, the Asama leading, And when the years have rolled away | followed by these crusers and a terpe and they are old and gray and spent do boat. At the same time the crews with wounds and toll, fit for nothing on the waiting ships were piped up and each kind, and despite the distance but to dandle little grandlaties on their | ranged shoulder to shoulder ground the they have come none of the roses ex decks. There was a moment of silence, and then, answering a shot from the Asama while she was still a mile away. the royal salute began, every vessel firing 21 guns with its heaviest piece. The Kobe hills confined the noise, and pandemonium followed for ten min-

Slowly the Asama approached, the silence following the salute being broken only by the faint sounds of the bugles playing the national anthem.
"Klmi ga yo." But as the Asama passrealized that he was participating in an oriental review. The cheers that broke out from time to time while the emperor was approaching died out and were followed by absolute silence as the flagship slowly swept forward, passing the whole length of the outer line and through the central avenue of the two inner lines. Exactly one hour was taken to complete the inspection. and then, as the Asama left the lane of ships, the massed men on the decks of an eye, and the review was over. After the review the emperor entertained the attaches and other distin guished foreigners and Japanese on board ship. At 3 o'clock the emperor left for Malko, and the royal salute vas repeated.

The British navy was represented by Captain Ottley and two lieutenants . The United States was not officially present. The British officers highly praised the handling of the ships and the shape in which a close inspection showed them to be. It is customary to be complementary or such occasions. but it was plain that these officers were deeply impressed with the discipline of the crews and the skill of the officers as well as with the showing of ships and guns. One of these gentlemen said: "The Japanese naval officer is, generally speaking, not only as well trained in a technical sense as the milltary man, but he is a finer man physically, more interested in his profession, less listless, less given to stupid forms of vice. Since the modern navy was formed no ships of any kind have been lost through negligence or faulty naviation. There is no doubt that in re-meet to seamanship, skill in gunuery Perfect Digestion spect to seamanship, skill in gunnery and bravery the Japanese fleet would give a very good account of itself

kept, while the Russian ships are near-

ly as dirty as the Chinese vessels. The

prejudiced observers in the east that

Russia would not stand any chance

whatever with the Japanese on the

water. On land there would be another

As I have said, the maneuvers pre-

ceding the review were kept so closely

shrowled in mystery that no one knows

anything about them. In general,

however, it is understood that a squad-

ron repelled an assault in the inland

sea, attempts at torpedo boat surprises

and night attacks. The results are

said to have been "highly reassuring."

This is the onecial phrase. At all

assemble a fleet of modern ships equal

in every way to the combined navai

force of Russia, Germany and France

events. Japan has shown that she can

he added.

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in the far east.

"Any equal of British naval force?" was asked. "Yes," was the reply. "To give a

good account of oneself is not to win," My next question was aimed to draw

menus health. Both may be secured by a faithful use of Hossetter's Stomach Bitters. It is the one medicine that may be depended upon when there is any decongenent of the atomach, liver or kidneys, it is the groatesthealth-builder in the work, and as a block-purifier cannot be equalled. For fifty years it has cared indigestion, dyspersin and constipation. Beethats PRIVATE REVEAUS STAMP covers the neck of the bottle. forth a comparison of Japanese and IF YOU HOSTETTER'S VALUE HEALTH STOMACH

Notice of Appointment.

AVOID SUBSTITUTES. BITTERS

Estate of Alexander T. Stewart, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of ab xander T. Stewart, late of Allen county, thin, deceased. bid, decense ii. Dated this light day of June, A. D. 1900.

Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, Attorneys

Notice of Appointment.

Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the City Council of Lima praying for the vacation of a public site, known as Spring Alley, can ing parallel with, and about fitteen but, moreor les, north of Elm street, as recently extended and running from Melbone's Steet to low, Alley, Salo petition will be for heaving and final action of Council after Six weeks publication of this notice.

MYRIAD ROSES IN BLOOM.

American Rose Society's Opening
Summer Exhibit In New York.
The winter garden of the Eden Muse of magnificent roses recently, the first summer exhibition of the American Rose society, says the New York Times. There were some S,000 blossoms, red and pink predominating with here and there a less faand they post the cold steel, with a allotted to them the Toyohashi, a tor- New York Times. There were some

> In all the ships in review were these: are of the most delicate shade, almost white, throwing out in relief the deeper colored center. The plant is covered with buds and blossoms, showing that it will be a prolific bloomer. Another The press boat was placed at the head attractive rose is a hybrid developed of the second line from the shere and from the Japan Rugosa, a popular was thus abreast of the battleships | hedge rose, and the Alfred Colomb, one of the darkest of the hardy red roses. the new blossem, which is unnamed ship," and promptly the banner lines as yet, is a beautiful toose petaled ran from must to must and thence double flower of a medium shade of mediate rehef. H. F. Voitkamp, cor Main and North Sts

An exhibitor, Mr. Horvath of Glenville, O, has one of the largest and pest collection of roses and among them five new toses. He has sent not only the blossoms, but the plant of hibited was in better condition. One of the new blossoms which the Ohio man presented is a hybridization of Wichuriann and the Rugosa, a beautiful and delightfully fractant red rose. The Wichuriana was introduced five or six years ago, and it is only recently that either that or the Rugosa has been used for hybridization.

Another one of the new blossoms which attracted attention is the offspring of the Wichuriana and the Agrippina, which produces a beautiful ed the first sulp of the outer line one little pink rose with small close petals and attractive little red buds. The plant had been pruned until it was a small, compact bush closely covered with buds and blossoms. Another blossom is a hybridization of the Wichuriana and the Belle Siebrecht white, loose petaled rese with a fragrance like the tea rose.

S. A. Siebrecht had a beautiful collection of 150 different roses, with many beautiful moss roses. His roses attracted special attention from the manaround us disappeared in the twinkling | ner of cutting, not the most economical in the way of blossoms, for large sprays were cut, but it showed the roses and their buds to the best advan tage, and experts declared that that was the way to cut roses. The exhibition from the botanical garden was in teresting because it showed the type plants, 20 of them, the little single roses from which the large roses of today have been developed.

> An Italian Engineering Project, Italian engineers have not lost the daring of their Roman forefathers. A plan is before the Italian parliament for providing the three southeastern provinces, Foggia, Bart and Leece. with water from Caposcle, in the Apen nines, by building an aqueduct 163 miles long, with branches that will bring up the total length to 807 miles. says the New York Sun. The land is very productive, but suffers in summer from majaria and drought, as its pres ent water supply is drawn largely from swamps. The projected aqueduct will cost \$32,600,000 and will supply 288 towns and villages, with a population of 1,800,000.

Estate of S. D. Bolender, deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as administrator of the estate of S.
D. Belander, late of Spencer township
Allen county, Ohlo, deceased.
Dated this bith day of June. A. D. 1900.
W. F. BOLENDER,

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Points on Arranging Furnitues Surcissus and Lilae Frame. Golden Rule For Gravics.

Many women have a natural gift for arranging rooms and may be called artists in the art, while others have no idea at all, and their rooms, despite costly and really beautiful articles of furniture or ornament, are always prim-everything is so very badly placed.

A table in a drawing room should never be in the center of the apartment. Let it be pushed away and the chairs disposed in such a manner that it may be seen that they are intended' to be sat upon. Chairs placed against a wall or rammed late corners is an ugly and inappropriate arrangement. Have what the French call little etablessements in the room if it be large enough. For instance, near small or large tables have two or three chairs or a chair and a lounge, enabling those visitors, should several rali at the same time, to talk comfortably, which is impossible if a large party has to sit in a circle and join in a general conversa-

A table upon which ornaments and books radiate in a starlike slope is very ugly. Let the books and ornaments be placed in studied carelessness, and avoid primness in every way It is rather the rage at the present day to decorate rooms with trifles This is a mistake, and often really preffy organients are not seen to advariage because of this. Allow sufficient margin of space between your pictures and ornaments, so that each may be properly seen, says the Buffalo Enquirer.

A superabundance of Japanese fans common knickknucks, bits of pottery, chinn animals, cheap frames and gimeracks generally should be avoided. though, on the other hand, much that is tastoful in the way of ornament can he had nowadays very inexpensively.

Parnish the Kitchen. It is a mistake to favish money on

diswing rooms and sacrifice the kitchen. Kitchen utensils are of the first importance. The cook cannot do her work

well without proper tools and proper A kitchen outfit costs little. New oilcloth for the floor, table and sink is cheap and adds immeasurably to the

casteniment of the mald. An attractive kitchen bespeaks the

good bousekeeper. It is easier to couviace the servants of the desirability Neat tin and wooden boxes with la-

kitchen closets and much more pleas and to bandle than leaky paper bass. Colored paper with ninked edges for the shelves will work wonders for the general effect, and a growing plant or two gives an air of luxury which surprises those who have never tried

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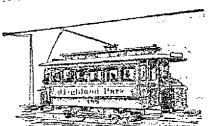
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SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES What Fashian is Prescribing For Women to Wear.

(Special Correspondence.) New York, Peb. 10 .- | Special.] -- Toamong the best liked for spring and platts described above, and this drapery summer, even among the washable may is festooned across the frent in droopsummer, even among the weshable ma-, is festioned across the front in droopbels are a delightful acquisition to the texials. Very many dresses and even ed folds. It is an old style revived.



NOVEL TEA GOWN.

long wraps are laid in plaits and stitched flat on one edge. So far those plaits clonks are not deep, perhaps half an

with narrow stliched plaits. The blouse waist is also folded and gathered a little. Elbow sleeves are courses can be taken as desired. Manstitched in they folds in varying an often seen. The trimming on all of agers of the courses encourage the for Eric, Pa. It is for sale by all drug-

Some dresses have side panels made of these narrow lines of stitched folds or tucks, and no one would go astray who puts them on her clothes.

The next new fancy is a regular day a swell dressmaker told me that and up to the center of the back, where not only were plained skirts to be fash- it falls leosely to the bottom of the

> Empire styles are struggling for asof puffed and shirred faces and chiffon and everything else on one kind and tanler college direction a course of sy

and cream colored brocade. sertion. The whole garment is cut in obtained by the arrangement of the mental endowment fund to be used in trimming. The sleeves are as tight as making form life more attractive and they can be worn and are strapped round and round with the velvet. At

were four box plaited ruflles of crape, and a small enrollment fee, seldom ex-KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN stitched in tiny folds in varying an often seen. The triming of martin of reading circles in farming them is optional. OLIVE HARPED martin of reading circles in farming

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surses of agricultural reading on such condancy, but the most that can be expected of them is that those to whom
stock feeding and breeding," "dairysuch a style is becoming will wear ing," "fruit culture," "gardening," them, and they certainly are graceful, "form economics," "domestic economade as they now are with modern in- any and other like topics; selects sets novations, which add to their effective- of books for reading which most clearness. Quite a lot of incroyable collars by set forth the principles underlying and revers are seen, and they are put these subjects; provides for superinupon coats, dresses and evening wraps trading the work and makes arrangeindiscriminately or probably where ments for supplying prospective readthey are becoming. Sheeves, too, are less with hooks, examination questions, of every possible and impossible sort, etc., and to act as a sort of bureau of long ones to low necked gowns and information. The reading course is maity, so that, though they may learn short ones to high ones. Whole yards designed to bring to the farmer in his another kind made so tight one can't possible reading on subjects especially bend an elbow. One theater or ball pertaining to his work. Not every wrap is of lavender liberty satin, as farmer has been able to avail himself for as the long, full lower portion is of the advantages of attending a school concerned. A yoke, very high collar where the principles of agriculture as and large bell sleeves are of rich silver known and practiced in the present day by the leading agriculturists of the A decided novelty is seen in a tea world are taught. His life is a busy gown made of cedar colored cashmere, one, and his home reading, though con-A glance at the illustration will show siderable in amount, is generally of a how it is arranged. The trimming con-miscellaneous and desultory character. sists in many rows of narrow velvet The idea of the reading course is to trial. Mushroom spawn can be had of ribbon and a line of white cluny in-systematize into a few definite lines this general reading and to make the three pieces, and all the dressy effect is knowledge thus acquired a permanent

more profitáble. The method of work is simple. A the shoulder there are draperies made book on a chosen topic is sent to a of crepe de chine in the same shade as reader, and he is asked to read carethe dress and fastened with a round fully a certain subject. Printed quesgilt ornament. Another pair of sleeves tions bearing on this subject are then are cut so that they look more like a sent to him and full answers without pair of deep cuffs than sleeves, as they precourse to the book requested. The hang off the shoulders completely, be- object of the questioning is to fix in the ing sewed only to the under arm. Vel- mind of the render the essentials of vet ribbon straps go up over the shoul- the subject studied. The putting into couldn't get my earmuffs on."-Chicawriting of one's knowledge of a sub-There was a very splendld evening ject serves to fix still more definitely gown made for a lady in mourning, in the mind the fundamental facts The skirt was of silk warp henrietta, studied and to recall features which with a complete covering of English otherwise might be overlooked. No seen upon the skirts and the long crape. Around the bottom of the train expense is attached except for books luch, but this is so arranged as to hended by a ruchlug of black chiffon, ceeding for the whole course more than cause the garment to follow the out. The waist reached but to the bust line. \$1 in amount. Sometimes diplomas line of the figure slightly, and then the From there up there was a sort of signed by the college authorities are fullness is left to flow out and form guimpe made of dotted veiling in given upon the completion of a course. something like a full ruffle. Another fish net squares. This was open in A course usually covers about two way is to have the plaits laid into a front in V form and was apparently years' reading. A small amount of flounce and not extend quite to the all in one with the long, tight sleeve reading performed regularly each day edge. This gives a very novel fullness of the veiling. This reached down like and extended over a considerable periquite impossible to describe. Blouses, mitts. Nearly all coat and jacket od of time has been found to give betcloaks and even hate are ornamented sleeves are tight and set in like a ter results then a large amount of readman's coat sleeve, though some are ing done in a shorter period. As many

add enthusiasm, and the reading and gaged by Emperor William to look discussion of the topics in common serve to bring out all the points of the lesson and to maintain interest in the

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The use of machinery on the farm is college or station lays out certain hired beln to work over ten hours now, machinery eight hours of labor is as much as ought to be expected of the team, and the teamster expects to do but little more excepting to give the keep the muchine in order. Even this last is sometimes delegated to some other person if there are knives to sharpen, as on the mowing machine and reaper, for not every good teamster is handy at the grindstone, and some have but little mechanical ingebeing the emportualty of tables order, they cannot put it in order if anything goes wrong.

Growing Mushrooms, Those who have a greenhouse that they use for forcing ordinary vegetable crops or for raising plants in winter, says a correspondent of The New England Farmer, will find it a comparatively easy and surely a highly interesting task to grow mushrooms with some of these other crops on the benches. Nobody situated so that be can should neglect to make at least a the nearest seedsman, and it is not expensive. Insert pieces of either brick spawn or flake spawn of about the size of a walnut or small hen's egg into the soil of the bed about ten inches apart each way and about two inches deep, firming the soil well over the spawn. That is about all that is necessary. If the snawn was fresh, you will get some mushrooms in due time.

Not So Ensy. "What made you so long getting ready? "I had lost the combination and

go Record. Scandinavians are numerous in New

Zealand and Germans in South Austra-

Last fall I sprained my left hir while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to ed it and one-half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—F. A. Bobcock,

About 350 women servants are enafter the 22 royal places and eastles that belong to the crown.

A Life and Death Fight. Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester.

Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after meals induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. had frequent hemorrages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use wholly cured me. Hundreds have us ed it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Luag troubles." Regular size fifty cents and \$1.00. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North Sts.

Walter girls in Munich restaurants seldom receive any pay from their employers Their fees amount to from 50 cents to \$5 a day.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Seers the

The number of persons in Berlin whose income exceeds \$225 a year and who must therefore pay an income tax

HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS.

A favorite plan now-adays is the letter chain systom in which the writer requests that the receiver send him label from a package of Cleveland Cocoa. The receiver therefore obtains full value for money expended and it costs him nothing but the trouble expended. This is much easier than to solicit subscriptions where no return is given for the contribution. The labels collected are turned in an cashed by the manufacturers who thus introduces his goods to the consume and saves the expenses of advertising Those interestd might write the Cleve land Chocolate and Cocoa Company Cleveland, Ohio. They will explain full particulars. It is astonishing how easily five or ten thousand labels can be collected.

The income tax in India is levied or all incomes of £33 and upward, and then only one man in 700 comes within

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Catharine Ann Burns, deceased. The understand has been appointed and unlified as Administrator of the estate of atherine Ann Burns late of Allen county blood and appearance. hio, decimsed. Dated this lith day of Juny A. D. 1900. JAMES J. WEADOOK,

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DEMOCRACY'S CHANCES IN 1900.

President McKinley's imperial policy has alienated the large German-American element that supported him in 1896, and all indications now point to a lining ap of all lovers of liberty for Bryan. Militarism in Europe made many lovers of liberty come to this and of the free and their bitter experience in monarchical Europe will prompt them to do all in their power to prevent this great republic from following in the footsteps of the milltary establishments of the east. The pro English policy of the McKinley administration has brought to their Democratic serses again the Irish-Americans who voted for McKinley in 1855, and with these elements united arainst militarism and imperialism the chances for Democratic success are much brighter than they were ut this time four years ago.

It will be impossible for Regablican manarets to scare capital as if did give wher John Sharp Williams and in the closing days of the 1866 cam- roys if fought it for that reason and Palgra for even the most tirnid among other reasons on the floor of the house. those who went up in the air against Mr. Chairman Heplanin of lowa silver then now see nothing to fear by brought all his parliamentary resources Biyan's election. So we shall be free

with regard to Porto Rice, Caba and the l'suppines bas developed far enough to convince thousands of Re-

As for trusts, it is plain to all thinkfor men in i Hanna is doing his level about as much use for that commission propriations for the session of conbest to force the republican party to as a wagon has for five whoels or a dog protest the unancial interests to put for two fails. up the campugn funds in 1896, and who are extected to ante up again this year. Every working man knows becoming topheavy with superfluous that the true s have not raised wages and wasteful commissions. in proportion to the increase in price | Another example. The Sionx City of everything that labor has to buy; and Pacific is one of the numerous raid everyworking man ought to know reinhould subsidized by the government. It over the United States \$4. by this time that his household expenses are making it harder to live dends, but claims to be too poor to pay and educate his family than it was be- the government what it owes, and with fore. The closing down of trusts- effrontery that is sublime it proffers a owned mais and factories all over the Dultry \$800,000 in full settlement. Incountry have thrown thousands of men stead of foreclosing and belling it coneat of work, and the avenues of em- in-vitable commussion and gives the playment are being daily closed to commission carte blanche to settle on

ducement is there for anybody but a party accueste that appeals to patriot-

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A Veritable Riot of Extravagance.

PUBLIC BOLDLY PLUNDERED

No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O. Shameless Republican Maladministration.

COMMISSIONS THE LATEST FAD.

Escape Payment of Debt-Senator the Sational Ticket-How Banna over." Had Fun With Mckinley's Cabinet.

[Special Washington Letter] "There is something rotten in the state of Denmark!" Hamlet's declarahalf. It is as applicable today here in Washington as it was in the Danish realm when first uttered.

It really appears that the Republicans tried during the closing days of the first session of the Fifty-sixth congress to see how much of u.aladministration they could achieve.

Their cluef fad at present is to create all sorts of useless and extravagant commissious.

Inter alia they had a bill to cleare a commission at a cost of \$75,000 per annum es a starter to go gallivanting eree Cline and Japan to learn trade conditions and necessities, the identical work for which the Philadelphia comperçui museums are maintained at an auntar expense of \$200,000 to the peahouse, but we managed to block his name temperarily and prevented its

to bear in order to force it through the passage at the long session. We couldn't kill it. The best we could do was to knock it back to its place on the calendar. He is cortain to bring it up publicans that Hanna is steering their at the short session and may or may party away from the constitution, the not pass it. As the Philadelphia mudeclaration of independence and the rooms are already doing the work, this teachings of Lincoln; and McKinley commission's chief object appears to be less more to fear from the Lincoln Re. to furnish fat, desirable, easy jobs to publicans of 1900 than he had to fear three commissioners at a salary for each of \$5,000 a year and expenses and to a lor of hangers on salaries and perquisites guiore. The government has

> Plan to Rob the People. The much is that the covernment is

250,000. It pays 4 or 5 per cent divi gress has just passed a bill creating the

any terms it sees fit! Senator Harris of Kansas, who helped build the Pacific railroads, says the road is easily worth the debt and claimrepublican office holder or a trust man ored in the senate to compel it to pay last session. And when to the aggreto vote the republican ticket? What In full, but the Republicans laughed single principle does the republican him to score and set up its commission have been appropriated at this session, to rob the government of part or all of the deht of \$4,200,000. How do the ism or to the better feelings of men? I taxpayers of the land like such a caper Even the old rallying cry of protect as that? Why should a private citizen tion falls on empty ears when every have to pay his debts and why do sub-

demanding that pulp be put on the noddle the other day that he was a de-bill having passed the house carrying in an editorial squib in another column free list and newspapers freed from bater and would with debaters stand. the grip of the paper trust. These or- He kepi that idea in his noggin for the \$141,000,000, and also that usually apgas howled themselves black in the space of about three minutes, when propriated for rivers and harbors. \$16. the mathematical principle above stated in the Senator Benjamin R. Tillman disabustion of the propriated for protection so long as some- ed his mind of that hallucination at grounds. \$3.000,000, and for outstand- to be the chief American patriot then over Mayor Maister of Baltimore, at the state of about three minutes, when propriated for rivers and harbors. \$16. the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas to be the chief American patriot then over Mayor Maister of Baltimore, at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore, at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore, at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore, at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore, at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore, at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore, at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore at the mathematical principle above stated in the election of Senator McComas over Mayor Maister of Baltimore at the mathematical principle above stated in the mathematical principle above state body else had to pay the freight, but once and forever. Armor plate was ing claims estimated at \$10,000,000-if, words have no significance whatso- vote of 11 to 5. The Baltimore city when the paper trust got its fingers the theme, and it cannot be mentioned I say, we add \$170,000,000 to the sum into their pockets through the assist- on Capitoi hill without it being almost stated in the table, \$709,729,476 89, we ance of protection they began to see necessary for the police to send in a would have a grand total of \$879.729, riot call On that particular subject 476.89 for this session alone. And thus Tillman is the boss rioter. Mark the total shown in the exhibit is not And this year Hanns can't wave the thought to squelch Tillman by quoting quite complete or fair considering that try to ride two horses going in opposite flag as effectively as he did in 1896, the testinony of some eminent jobber such large amounts that must be met There was no thought then that the comewhere, but Tillman retorted fero- are withheld for the next session.

clously: "It shows bow unscrupulous! "I submit that to be fair we should constitution and liberty didn't follow men get to be when they get to be mil- let each fiscal year take care of all they say: the dag along with trade. But now liousires through trusts. They not on- necessary appropriations and not unwe have a new docrine. Hanna's ly get to be liars, but thieves also." load this year on the fiscal year 1002 policy says that the dag is one thing After two or three more short passages things that should be pravided for and and the principles of Warter than agony of soul eximal production of Warter than agony of soul eximal production of the principles of Warter than agony of soul eximal production of the principles of Warter than agony of soul eximal production of the principles of the princi and the principles of Washington, claimed, "I appeal to the senator, as I Jefferson and Lincoln are quite an- am a tyre here, to give me half a stant and gradual increase in the ap-

The Republican Surshbuckler, hat's one democracy of 1900, and told the tale, to prevent the administra- sideration at this session.

ley presidential kite for the purpose, is: as the colouel-governor-autobiographer thought, of saving McKinley from defeat. But this Republican congressman put a different color on the whole story. "The truth is." quoth he, "that Roosevelt really wants the vice previdantial nomination, but wants to give the performance the appearance or torcing him. So Teddy came down to see the bigwigs in general and Mark in particular. So he brouched the question to Hanna, who replied: 'I believe I have heard your candidacy quietly mentioned in a fimerous way by a few percons, but the matter is not taken seriously. Your name would add no strength to the ticket. True, I be-

the Spanish war, but that affair was s) insignational that it has passed from the public mind and is completely forgatten. Your career as governor of Yew York has not strongthened you in the public mind, and your candidacy is Temporarily Checked-Railroad to an impossibility.' Consequently." conunued the emgressman, "Teddy re-Tillman a Rare Fighter-G. O. P. turned to his own balliwich crestfullen. Leader Doesn't Want Roosevelt on chapfallen, sick at heart and sore all

have you were moved up samehow in

Now, unless this Republican cengressman was ilbbing-a by no means improbable thing-what reast have been the state of mind of Thomas C. Platt, senator and "easy boss," when tion has been familiar to the ears of he heard of it I leave to the imaginamen for more than two centuries and a lion of others to determine, for Platt only tolerated Teddy in 1808 because of his fresh military laurels, and his feverish dream ever since has been to shunt him out of the way of a second nomination for governor by shoving him on to the presidential ticket as tailblece, but now comes Mark and in his cold business way disappoints both Tom and Teddy, Too bad: Too bad:

A Contagious Disease,

It is also said that Mark poked some ery savage jokes at certain of the eabinet members et a political dinner by saying, "This vice presidential disease is more contagious than the smallpox or black plague and is about to all got it and got it bad. Now, there's He wants it, but every, by in future years. knows he's an Englishmen and was pever natural sed and then thre is not dals and thefts take him of the considlag on down there, but it was in his department, and people would shake their heads. As for Secretary Lorg. we are certain to carry Massachusetts anything-and his treatment of Admihas rendered him persona nen grata, as the diplomats call it, to the public, la his joedlar way.

Republican Appropriations.

printions for 1900 on account of the on divers occasions. In spite of abuse Spanish-Cuban war the army and na- and persecution he has kept up the tial situation. The delegates came inby appropriations for this session are fight, and it is only the simple truth to structed for Former Governor Bradley, \$50,000,000 in excess of those of the state that within the last year he has but in view of the popularity of Goverlast session.

that in every department of the gov- caused them more loss of sleep than crament, beginning with the agricultural and ending with the permanent apgood reason or of least for reasons that need explanation on the part of those authorization of an expenditure of

"And I call attention also to the conother. We are assed to get over the thunce." As Tillman is generous as propriations for pensions and likewise notion that governments derive their well as brave be could not resist to the legiclative, executive and indi-Mark's pt ous wall and let up on him. cial appropriations. These items could net have been affected to any great ex- that. It's straight from the shoulder. governed. I'm we won't do it. De- Dut if Mark is a mere punching bag tent by the Spanish-Cuban war. It morracy has the flig this year, and for senators in debate in the private shows indeed an increase, as before when demictor with the flog it confabs of his party he swaggers like stated, all along the line despite the means that wherever it is planted it is the typical swashbuckler. A Republicance fact that the committee on public an congressmen told me recently with buildings and grounds have held back .. mr is of hearty and a gharanten of great glee how Mark disposed of Gov. all matters before them and the com-18's ection to all men under its folds erner Theodore Rossevelt of New York mittee on rivers and harbors all mater to good to not, liberty and the when that redoubtable soldier, states, ters before them with two or three exn.an. orator and autobiographer visited ceptions, and all accounts and claims Washington lately, as the newspapers have been practically barred from con-, selects his neckties.

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"It should be borne in mind that in the case of the above noted appropriations for the navy the authorization of the eight new warships-two battleships, three armoved cruisers and three

commit this congress at this session of these states. el.gible. Postmaster General Shath is and will doubtless renew their efforts hot after it, but these pestal sears at the coming session to commit the government to what is known as the favor of an administration candidate eration. True, nobody believes that sum of \$120,000,000 to be expended slip subsidy schome, which involves throughout a term of years.

An Inintentional Compliment, "Honor to whom honor is due" is an old and familiar adage. Up to four kins would be presented to the conven--that is, if we are contain of cherying years ago Hon Richard Franklin Petrigrew, senior senator from South Dako- ticket. ral Schley in that Sampson controversy | ta. was a prime favorite with Republican magnates. Now he is their bete noire. Wherefore? Because Pethgrew was a man of the people, in sympathy with mal organization Tuesday Ex-Sena-Mark got through with the carmet the people, and when the Republican tor Quay and his friends stated that ministers be had howled them all out party basely and wickedly surrendered to the money trust and every other species of trust he severed his connec According to the statement of Hon. in favor of pure methods in politics tion with it and boldly took his stand Leonidas P. Livingsion of Georgia, the land of popular rights. He has waged have offered to him the half dozen or tanking Democration the commuttee on perpetual warfare against robbers, appropriations, the grand total of ap- thieves and jobbers until he has become persona non grata to such Regross just closed is the enormous sum publican bosses as Mark ITanua and of \$515 \S.154 57 technically and \$70 - Senator Tom Carter of Montana. But 720-475.80 really. Colonel Livingston Pettigrew is not afraid of the whole adopted a resolution declaring for Govis a capable and exceedingly conserva- gang of swashbucklers and freebooters to e man. His statement can be im- and lays on and spares not these han- ancouncing that Wisconsin would supplicitly relied upon. As it will be of diers of Republican campaign corrupservice to editors and campaign speak- tion funds. What's more, he is more York governor asked them to refrain ers I give it entire. Here it is verbatim: than a match for any of his enemies "Mr. Speaker, in submitting a state single handed and fights them in a so far as he was concerned, he proment of the appropriations made at bunch, invariably inflicting upon them this session of the Pifty-sixth congress more punishment than he receives. beg to call to the attention of the During the session just closed he has house and the country the iset that been particularly active and aggressive notwithstanding the enermous appro- and has stewed them in their own fat

any other man in public life. A strange thing happened in the propriations, we have increased at this Washington Post one day recently. ession the amounts authorized at the That great paper is not enamored of Senator Pettigrew, but it unwittingly gate we add the amounts that should paid him a handsome and merited compliment. I have always underbut which have been deferred for no stood and do now believe that 2 plus 2 make 4. On that day The Post had an | Some of the delegates would be glad to elaborate editorial explaining who and in control-amounts which must be what the Chinese Boxers are, lauding appropriated at the second session of them as great patriots fighting for all Senator Mark Hanna took it into his to complete the Nicaragus canal, the do under similar circumstances. Then it declared that Senator Pettigrew is the chief American Boxer. Now, on

Missouri to the Front. God blers the Missouri Democrats. They are the salt of the earth. Others may dawdle, beat about the bush and directions, but the Missourians will not. They keep the faith. In their Kansas City plutform adopted June 6

We reaffirm and inderse the Democratic national platform adopted at Chicago in 1896 and declare nur continued fealty to the utterances therein enunciated upon the free and equal coinage of silver and gold at the established ratio of 16 to 1. and we denounce as upplied and danger as in the extreme the single gold stanlard bank act of the present session of congress, which pinces the con-trol of paper circulating medium in the hands of the national corporations.

There is nothing equivocal about

Well Trained.

Chinso-They say that Cazzam's wife of Cawker-That's nothing. She even

CAN'T

(Continued from 1st Page.)

The conferences between Senator Hanna and Senator Platt were an interesting feature of the vice presidential contest. Hanna talked to Platt as he had talked to O'Dell and Quigg the day before. He told them that because Platt did not want Roosevelt in New York was no reason why he should attempt to force him upon the party in national politics. Platt then tried to get an agreement from Hanna to support O'Dell, and this was refused on the ground of being unjust to the other candidates in the field. Platt asked for time, and the matter went back to the New York delegation.

A noteworthy incident of the session was the remarkable demonstration to Governor Taylor of Kentucky. That his party associates look upon him as a martyr to partisan hatred their great ovation made evident. Although they Succeeded in bringing him to the platform, they could not induce him to make a speech.

STATE DELEGATIONS.

The Colorado delegation resolved to vote for Governor Roosevelt for vice president. Several members of the delegation do not look upon Roosevelt's nomination with favor, but will acquiesce in the wishes of Senator Wolcott.

The lowa representatives are as confident as ever over the chances of their candidate for vice president. It is their belief that Congressman Dolliver is the strongest man in the field. They have not yet taken a poll of the states, but have received many conditional prom-The Massachusetts delegates are not

leaving a stone unturned in pushing the Long boom. It is the consensus or protected craisers-involves an ulti- opinion of the delegation that Long is mate expenditure for construction, ar- stronger than he has been at any time mor and armament of something like | since as became an avowed candidate \$56,000,000, not one dollar of which is for the place. The delegation was visbreak up the cabinet. They've nearly now appropriated for and does not fig- ited by members of the Nevada, Michiure in the navy item, but must be met | gen, Missouri and Illinois delegations, who assured the Massachusetta men "The dominant party attempted to that Long would get some of the votes

Senator Scott of West Virginia said: "The West Virginia delegation is in for the vice presidency. As soon as it makes known its wishes, the delegation will support President McKinle, to the end." Seautor Scott could not say whether the name of Senator Eltion for second place on the national

There has been no caucus of the Pennsylvania delegation since the forand will vote for him when the time comes. State Sensior Flynn, the bit-terest opponent of Ones in the state terest opponent of Qua; in the state, called on Senator Hanna and is said to more anti-Ouay votes in the Pennsyltand date Hanns may want them for. S. M. Reese said that, with practical unanimity, the Wisconsin delegation from voting for him. Mr. Reese said, posed to accede to the expressed wish of Governor Roosevelt.

OTHER CANDIDATES.

The Kentucky delegation held a conference to consider the vice presidengiven Mark Hanna and his gang of nor Roosevelt it was deemed expedent "The statement I submit shows also political cutthroats more trouble and to change their plans. During the consultation Mr. Bradley positively refused to have his name presented to the convention. The delegation was polled, and it is said will vote solidly for any candidate satisfactory to the administration.

After two days of uncertainty the California delegation decided to support Secretary Long for vice president. vote for Governor Roosevelt, but they are inclined to take him at his word and refrain from voting for him. George Knight, chairman of the delegation, said that in the circumstances it would cast its 18 votes for Long. The contest for national committee

delegates were a unit in voting against McComas. The Utah delegation is deadlocked

in the selection of a national committeeman, and it appears more than likely that the disagreement will be carried to the national committee for settlement.

The Minnesota delegation will meet to consider the advisability of placing the name of ex-Senator W. D. Washburn of that state before the convention for vice president. It is believed to be almost certain that the delegation will decide to honor the ex-senator, and Cushman K. Davis will be the man to make the nominating speech. The action of the New Jersey dele-

gation in deciding to support Long for second place on the ticket is not considered binding by the delegates from that state. Senator Sawell, the chairman of the delegation, and who is an administration man, is responsible for the New Jersey men supporting Mr. Long. If the administration should give him a hint that it is for some other candidate, the delegation will be the first to turn for that man.

"If Roosevelt's name is placed before tion from taking him vi et armis and The exhibit when carefully studied; selects his cigars.—Detroit Free Press. , the convention for vice president, the Indiana delegation will be for him to a man," said one of the Hoosier de'sgates. Their second choice is Dolliver. There is no sentiment in the delega tion for Long, but if the administration should come out for the secretary of the navy it is believed the delegater

ORATORS SPOUTED.

would support him.

A big mass meeting was held in the Academy of Music at which Moyor Ashbridge of this city presided. This is the building in which General Great was nominated in 1872. A number of distinguished Republicans addressed the meeting. Congressman Dalzell of Pennsylvania referred to Grant's nomination in Philadelphia and that the Republicans of the United States met to nominated another soldier for auother term in the presidential office. Another record of the Republican party was its platform, and on its plat- from Honolulu under date of June 12: form victory was certain to come next

Representative Grosvenor quoted Dingley bill there would be no newessity for a Democratic nomination in 1900, and in view of the present condihis implied promise.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska, in the course of his speech, said the convencome new problems, which the Amer- the United States may enact. It furican people has been compelled to face, ther pledges support to either party and they had faced them with con- that will work to make Hawaii a state. sciousness of power to settle tham and It opposes monopolies. The members settle them right. Having conquered of the convention called on the exthe Philippines, it had become the duty | queen, who addressed them, in which of the United States to maintain there conditions of peace and to see that duty as American citizens'" rapine and murder should cease.

The Biaine club of Cincinnati was and mo-t active local Republican clubs. tertannest lastes until long after midnight. Many leaders attended and made informal currebes including Conafors Foreker, Welcott, Penro-e and Shoup, Congre-smen Dolliver, Connon the Tammany executive committee in at d Bingham and ex-Senator Quay

The Ennsis delegation decided unanimously to support Roosevelt for vice president. The decirration was made in a few minutes. Having made it, the aclegation determined to clinea the ce- about 409 Tammanyites would com ctulon on the spot. Headed by Judge Pose the delegation. These will leave Burton, chairman of the delegation the members called upon Covernor Reosevelt at his rooms. Judge Burton annotance) to the governor that the Kansus delegation had detirmined unanimonals to support him for view president. In his rouly Roosevelt reiterated the statements no has made that he aid not desire the nonavation,

How tox Was Chosen. Philadelphia, June 29 .- One of the protnest contacts among the state delvanus delegation for Long or any other | egations was that in the Ohio deleganon for national committeeman. Three cambdates had announced them elves, and while it seemed certain that George B. Cox of Cinconnati would be | 000 | Aprelier Publishing company, chosen, one of the other candidates, M. | Cin | mustl, \$30,000, Wolfe Bros. An-A. Norris of Youngstown, suddenly de- | nex Shoe company Columbus, amendveloped unexpected strength. Just men' changing name to the Annex prior to the meeting his friends assert- | Shoe compary ed with confidence that he would be elected. They reckoned without the votes, however, for of the 46 votes in the delegation Cox received 29 Of the erig whoman other arrived candidates Norris rererved 14 and Chase Stewart of Springfield t. The other two votes were and for General Charles Diel, and of the Ghlo "big four"

ON THE DIAMOND.

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At Port Drie-Saguneay, Piciche D'Or Verrathiana Pince, Castro, Poor Lands

At Harlem-Prince Penty, Mr. Brown. Moneymuss, All Gold, Kid Fox, The Elector At Sherpsheed Bay - Edzabeth M. Nurive, Dublin, Votet, Rush, Intrusive At St. Louis Crossnolina, Capron. Quick range, Sir Rolla, Queen Dixon, George Ar-

At Newport-Honeywood, Mitrate, Clay Pointer Clare Barnes, Tom Embry, Mound Clts. Two men, according to the New York

Andlicks Men Seated.

Philadelphia, June 20.-The Addicks delegation from Delaware was scated by the committee on credentials by a vote of 28 to 9. The fight between the Dupont and Addicks factions has been waged ever since 1895, and the struggle before the committee was the hottest that they have ever had,

blevator Fell.

Philadelphia, June 20.—The elevator in the Hotel Walton fell several stories at midnight and injured five of the passengers and the elevator boy. The two passengers most seriously hunt were J. G. Pringley, a delegate from Oklahoma territory, and B. F. Hall, & delegate from Belding, Mich.

Independent Party In Hawali.

San Francisco, June 20.-The steam er Doric brings the following advices "The Hawalians have met in convention and have formed an independent political party. They figure that by Congressman Bailey as saying that it standing together they can control prosperity followed the passage of the both houses of the legislature, and in addition elect their representative to congress. They have adopted a platform which demands that natives be tions he called on Bailey to make good | put upon an equality with whites. It expresses the belief that the party should strive to secure the consent of congress to make a state of Hawail. non was assembled to nominate Mc- and pledges support of all good and Kinley. Out of the Spanish war had equal provisions that either party in she arged the importance of doing 'ou

The Democratic territorial convention has elected the following delegates given a banquet by the William R to the national convention to be held Leeds association, one of the largest at Kansas Chy: David Kawanakoa, William Corwell, Charles T. Welder, Over 500 men participated and the en- John D. Holt, John H. Wise and W. S. Withers.

> Tammany's Delegation. New York, June 20.-At a meeting of

Tammany hall, arrangements were completed for the attendance of the Tammany delegation at the Denic cratic national convention at Kansa: City. District leaders reported that on two sectal trains over the Pernsylvanus and New York Central rests on Sanday, July 1.

Favors Hill.

Frankfort, Ky., June 20 .- Judge W. S. Pryor, one of the Kentucky delegates-at-large to the Kansas City convention, appounded that he was for during the past three days, tasisting | Former Senator David B Hill of New York for vice president. The Kentucky delegation is divided between Hill and Former Congressman Shively of Indiana but most of them favor a man from New York for Lacond blace with las in.

New Incorporations.

oer , company, Lorum, \$10,000. Marierta distilling company, Marietta, \$40,-

For Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and

Indiana diese temp chaminess tresh east-

CUT TO THE CORE. News of the World Dished Up Minus Heads and Tails.

Mrs. Beaudge, wife of the United States sengtor from Indiana, is dead At La Rue, O., Charles Vinden, 7. was herribly mutilated by an enraged

Fire destroyed business property at Bloomington, Ills., to the extent of \$500,000. Ruins of an ancient Indian village

have been found in Scott county, west-Brigadier General Wheaton is slated for major general of volunteers, suc-

ceeding General Otis. Republican National Editorial association elected as president John A. Schleicher, New York.

Carpenters' strike ended at Denver in a victory for the men, they getting a Canning factory of the Beidle company at New Philadelphia, O., was de-

stroyed by fire. Loss, \$10,000. Otis Fox and Miss Nina Williams. Batterles-Morcer and Warner; Plant and were killed by a train while driving across a railway at Galesburg, Ills. Near Mosinee, Wis., Louis Jondreaun was struck over the head with a riflo

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 2. Kansas in the hands of Adolph Ashiey and kuled. Jondreaun inflicted fatal knife wounds upon Ashley. Novel Idea For Post Cards,

A fresh impetus will be given to the pictorial card craze by the ingeniousinvention of an Italian who has bit upon the idea of producing a card which not only depicts a scene in colors, but likewise serves as a kind of barometer. says the Indianapolis News. According as the atmosphere varies the colors change on the cards, and the inventor has so contrived that the colors shall be used so as to give each scene Illustrated the effect that would be produced under different atmospheric condi-

The printers' strike at Amsterdam has had a peculiar result in the journalistic world. From April 28 to April Journal.

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from the suver Republicans of 1896.

young and ambitious men. In the light of these facts what in-

republican newspaper in the country is sidized railroads escape paying theirs? this congress, such as that necessary the heart holds dear, just as we would things in their true light.

parent of happiness.

At a bound to win. Toledo Bee.

20 no Amsterdam newspaper appeared, Times, have started from Vienna for but from that date the managers of the Paris expection pushing an empty | nine newspapers agreed to print a sincask before them on a wager of \$50,- gle sheet, calling it The Extraordinary

tions.

NEWS

Of the City Across county. the River.

Hand of Death

Ends the Sufferings of Miss Lila Diehl.

Funeral Services Will Be Held at the Diehl Residence Friday.

A Number of South Side Ladies Attend the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Convention at Elida.

Miss Lila Diehl, of south Pine street, who has been sick for about four months with consumption died at her home last evening at 10:15 o'clock, aged 18 years. Her funeral will be held from the house Friday morning at 10 o'clock and burial will take South Bend Loses a Big Hotel, One place in Woodlawn cemetery. Rev. Clarence Mitchell will conduct the funeral services.

Miss Agnes Hinkle and sister

· Mrs. George Furry, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Charles Mooney, Mrs. W. H. Leatherman, Mrs. Etta Leach and Mrs. J. E. DeVoe, attended the W. F. M. S. convention at Elida yesterday. Mrs. DeVoe remained for today's seswith a good program.

Mrs. Walter, of Albert street, went to Elida yesterday to visit her brother and family.

Quite a number of Odd Fellows of

Cridersville in a few days to institute ed at \$15,000. a new Rebekah lodge there.

Rev. W. J. Cremean, who has been dangerously sick is reported as sinking rapidly.

William White Sr., master pattern maker of the L. E. & W shops, will occupy the house vacated by engineer Mike Harruff on south Elizabeth street. Mr. Harroff moves his fan ily to Broadway.

Mrs. Bacon the estimable landlady of a boarding house on Union street is quite sick.

Master mechanic White of the L E. & W., left for Pecria, Ill., yester-

Three of Spencerville's young men were calling on the south side. Their names are Bert Cochran, Royal Rose and Claude Coates.

Mrs. Martha Unton, of Ohio City, mother of Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Broadway, came yesterday to visit for a few

Miss Rose Hoak, who was in Mrs. Dackworth's millinery store is now cierking for Mr. John Ream, who has

opened up the new south side bakery. Jacob Miller, who used to work at the Solar refinery here but went to Springfield to work, has returned and will go to work here again.

Joe Chambers will soon move his family on a farm near Port Huron, Canada. Mr. Chumbers is a carpenter at the L. E & W. shops.

Mrs. J. Williams, of west Kibby street, left the city yesterday morning to visit relatives and friends in Wheeling, W. Va.

Elton Bower, of St. Marys, came to

the city yesterday to visit friends. Mrs. James Balanger, of Second street, who has been very sick for over a week, is improving and will soon be able to be out again.

Rev. E. T. Bowdle, of Elizabeth street, who has been holding revival meetings near Toledo, has returned home. Mr. Bowdle will go to Spencerville in the near future to hold revival meetings there.

Frank Pierson, of St. Johns avenue, is able to be among his friends again. Mr. Pierson has been sick for several

Shockey & Co. have a new clerk in their grocery store. Dwight Fullerton happens to be the lucky one.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed, of Findlay, are here visiting their parents, take Hood's Sarsaparilia.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Rudy, of south Main street.

Mrs. John Ream, of the new bakery on south Main street, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Will Cox, of Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bowdle, of south Elizabeth street, are visiting their parents near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. L J. Shockey, of west

Kibby street, took their departure rom the city yesterday morning for Avoca, lowa, their old home, to visit tricous and relatives for a few weeks. Mis J C. Atmur, of south Pine street, who has been a patient at Hope Hospital at r't. Wayne, for the past six weeks, has returned home feeling quite well. While in the hospital Mrs. hernia and tumor, which was very

WATER WORKS NOTICE.

successful.

All property holders, please take notice that their property will be held for all water used by tenants, as they frequently move without consulting the owner or water works office which makes it impossible to keep the accounts in a satisfactory manner. By order of trustees.

205 12t A. J. Morris, Sec'y.

HOTEL BURNED.

Man Killed and Seven Hurt.

South Bend, Ind., June 20-The Morrison was early today destroyed by are which is supposed to have been Oddie, of Roundhead, are visiting for of incendiary origin. One man was a few days with relatives and friends killed and six persons seriously injured and a number of others received minor injuries. The man killed is . C. Smart, Hudson, Michigan, telelineman. The injured are Mrs. F. Smith, actress, leg broken and badly burned; F. Smith, actor, burned; Fred Myers, Adrian, Michigan, traveling agent, burned; John R. Johnson. sion. It was an excellent convention | South Bend, burned: Michael Lynch South Bend, injured in head; William Allen, Muncie, Ind., actor, burned about head.

The fire started in the rear and was followed almost immediately by a terrific explosion. Instantly a panic enthe various lodges will attend the sued and the guests ran into corridors memorial services at Cridersville next only to find escape by stairway cut off by mass flames. Mrs. F. Smith was blown through a window on the The Rebekahs from here will go to 3d floor. The property loss is estimat-

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Given by Allen Hive No. 197, L. O. T. M., Thursday evening, June 21, 1900, coessity arise, requiring them. at the residence of Mr. George Sheets. 773 St. Johns avenue, one square west of the Pine street car line. Price, 10 cents.

FOR RENT.

After Saturday two elegant rooms on first floor at the Worline. 10 tf

LOBSTER PROPAGATION.

Results Accomplished by the New feundland Fisheries Department. The marine and fisheries department of Newfoundland has just issued its annual report, which contains some interesting information concerning the artificial propagation of lobsters, says a Möntreal dispatch to the New York Evening Post. The report states that in the last year from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 lobsters were hatched and planted in Newfoundland waters. If only a small percentage of these survive to reach maturity, the results cannot fail to prove beneficial in sustaining the stock of lobsters in the waters and thus counteracting the effects of such heavy drafts as are now made year after year. This propagation is carried on by means of floating incubators. Two hundred and fifty of these incubators are operated by 50 men around the shores of the great bays. The ova are obtained from the various lobster factories, the owners of which facility to the incubator men to hatch the eggs from the fibrils under the tails of the female lobsters.

The report also states that the cod batchery at Dildo was maintained last year in full operation, under the super- Long Beach was the ocean and the cod was 251,327,160.

American Style Causes Wonder. The lavishness with which the Amerof the Philadelphia Record. The afternoon fete on the Seine the other day, in which 300 guests were given a lancheon on board two river boats, must have cost at least \$1,000. Similar en-

better advice than this: "For Impure blood, bad stomach and weak nerves

wealthy race.

Hung Chang Comes Forward.

To the Dowager Empress of China,

the Worst of the Trouble is Over.

The Russians Lose Some Officers and Soldiers at Taku-Reports Come That all Legations at Pekin are Safe.

St. Petersburg, June 20 .- The Russia account of the capture of Taku forts says that the Russian captain Dubrowalski commanded as senior officer. The Russian losses were two lieutenants killed, one severely and one slightly wounded. Sixteen men killed. 67, wounded. Three gunboats were damaged. One required docking. French, British and German vessels participated in the battle.

LI HUNG CHANG SUMMONED.

Landon, June 20 -- No details of the condition of affairs at Pekin yet have been received but the summoning of Li Hung Chang to Pekin is regarded as of the powers.

LEGATION REPORTED SAFE.

London, June 20 .- Shanghal reports news received to the effect that the legations at Pekin were safe June 17. and that Admiral Seymour had reach-

AID COMES FROM JAPAN.

Washington June 20-The American ninister at Tokio telegraphs that two ransports with 1300 men and 160 horses sailed today from Japan for Taku: that six hundred Japanese troops have already landed. Five Japanese war vessels are now at Taku. The Japanese government is prpared to send additional forces should ne-

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 5, '00 Mr. John Hardie, Lima, Ohio. - Wel quick to answer, but I suppose they are busy and so I will excuse them. You asked me to tell you my opinion of the country out here after I had seen more of it and I will try to do so. saw, and to tell the truth about it I would not object to owning a home live end we liked this part of our trip town is very fertile and produces enormous crops when the sesson is any thing near right and even this year they have fair crops after a five years drouth. But they do not depend on the rain to wet the earth to make it bring forth crops. They do that themselves. It looks as if the land was intended for irrigation, when it was formed. And an unlimated sup are required by the rules to give every ply of water was also furnished to do it with. The water comes from artesian wells which can be had for the drilling and is as soft as rainwater.

The pleasant part of our visit to more than ever persuaded that Ameri- western part of the county and Mr. boxes they call home in the city. cans are a marvelously lavish and Boyer from near Elida, all seem to be

well pleased with California.

north the next afternoon. Now if I well paid for time and expense. The remember right in my other letter I new addition is in the Eastern part of It is quite a large city, and has enough Atmur underwent an operation for And the Opinion Gains That of the city. To illustrate the price of seeing it after so long a trip" and he far oua. It was in St. James park and

enough for the location. Can buy a you wrote me. I only had a couple of very nice lot 50 by 150 ft. to a 20 ft. hours to find it in and I got down to alley on improved street, nice residences all around for \$1,900, and not Menlow park as directed but had some more than one third as far from busi- dificulty in finding the tree, but think ness part of the city. Now these are I located it, but John, it was a blue the asking prices and I understand gum and you know they shed their that they usually sell for less than said bark. There was only a part of the name price when cash is offered, and \$1500 left and I peeled off the bark that helpwould buy a very pretty cottage and ed form the H. and will send it to you lay coment walks all around the place. I am almost certain it is the right tree so you will see it is not more costly any way it is a piece of bark from : than such a place would be in Lima. O. tree near Polo Alto. I cut my initials You would only have to plant flowers on same tree but think you will have of all the kind you want out in the to go to the tree before it sheds its yard and cultivate and water them and bark again to see them. If you ever you would have flowers all the year round. I remember one place in par- send it to me and we will call it even. ricular on 17th street, Los Angeles, When I got back to town, I had about where nasteriums were seemingly an hour until train time and we went forshadowing the early submission of the choice of flowers. They were plantthe Dowager empress to the dictates od along the front of the house, which and came near getting left. was a two story one, and they were trained over the upstairs windows, and just as full of flowers as they could saw the graves of the soldiers buried stick, and this is winter too when we there covered with flowers. It is a were hearing of sieet and snow in the pretty place, with a fine view of the East that would stop the railroads Golden Gate. To the left as we went from running trains for two or three in were the new made graves of those days at a time. Fuchsias grow out in just recently brought back from Mathe yards like trees, its easy enough nila, with only a few markers erected to find them several inches in diam- yet to tell who rested beneath, but all eter. At home they are one of our were covered with flowers. I do not house pets on which it takes a great deal of coaxing to get a flower to of the country buried here; if there bloom. Now I would not write some are, my advice would be to let them of these things if you had not been out here and seen this country, for you have lain them." would just think I was a little off. But could go and write all day of beauties of Southern California, about the its no use to try to tell everything roses which grow large enough for a call them at home, are, as I was going curious sights. We are all well and to say, large enough for small saw- have gained a few pounds each even logh to be cut from them. Now I though we have worked harder than think I hear you laugh, but have seen when at home. Will leave for Ohio on friend John, I received your letter same. But I must herry on the other several weeks ago. I was glad to get it parts, after leaving Los Angeles and too, for, the people I have written to in surrounding towns. I did not see any Lima have not as a rule been very place that I liked very well until near San Francisco, we saw some very pretty farms and they have fine crops here of rain and such hay fields it was necessary to dry very quickly it would have to be hauled off Since I wrote to you we have lived of the fields and spread out. But sociation that will take place at Delthree weeks in Long Beach which is from what I have seen of the country 22 miles south of Los Angeles, on the around here San Francico and vicinity ocean. It is as line a beach as I ever although very pretty and a fine farming section, also a great fruit growing club, to succeed Hansom H. Thomas. and stock raising part of the state. it. there. It is a very pleasant place to in my estimation, is not the place that people think of when they speak of well indeed. The land around the California. San Francisco is a fine city and up-to-date in almost every thing, with lots of business and work for a great many people. But it is not a very desirable place to live; not nearly so pretty as a number of places Reid: A. M. Coats, Newport Golf club. I might mention. Houses not so to succeed himself. artistic and built out on the street with only a few square yards ef lawn. and this is so almost all over the city. which does not correspond with my notion of what a home in this state should be. When I select a location out here it will be in a place where I can have a few orange trees, a lemon tree or two and all such things as one vision of Mr. Walter March. His re- change it afforded, from ordinary life would be expected to bave in this port shows that the total collection of cither city or country. We all hear state, it would be in a part of the state of religious dissenters is heard of in cod ova during the season was 333. talk of fishing, Long Beach is the place that a person would not need an over-550,000, and the total output of young to fish, I bought a fishing tackle for coat every day in the year. But don't each of the family and I tell you it was think that we are dissatisfied with our a good investment too. it was worth all visit to this city far from it one visit to the whole business cost to see Buth Golden Gate park is worth all it will ican commissioners to the exposition get a big mackerel on her hook. Oh, cost us to stop here for a month which the similarity of their beliefs to the are entertaining is causing no end of my how she would yell for help to is putting it pretty strong perhaps, comment, says the Paris correspondent laud it, (and Mrs. L. wasn't much qui- but the park certainly is a fine one, cter when she hooked a hig one either; and the people here appreciate it too. But I fear I am giving too much space We have been out three Sunday afterto this little city, but must tell you I noons and it is always the same, there met a number of people from Ohio are thousands of people there to hear tertainments are occurring every day there and several from Allen county, the music, to see the museum and to now, and the French are evidently A Mr. Brown, who was raised in the stroll around and forget the little

We left Long Beach on the 16 of Palo Alto gotten up by real estate men Your best friend can give you no May for San Francisco, stopped off at here and at San Jose, and we went May for San Francisco, stopped off at here and at San Jose, and we went, Los Angeles, went to Pasadena to see not to buy the lots but to see the town ing case) was lost Sunday. A reward Billy Bakers, and resumed our journey and set a glimpse of the country and list warf store.

gave my opinion of the country around the town among the beautiful live oaks Los Angeles. The land is about the which appear to have been set out by same perhaps not so fertile as to the some giant landscape gardner in days south, but nearly all good fruit land, of old. We had prepared a lunch but it needs water and they claim to which we ate under the trees of the, have plenty of it, but think it is more what shall I call it, the forest or the costly, that is where large amount is plains? they seem to be combined in used. Los Angeles is a beautiful city one magnificent effort to please and atand no mistake. I think there are tract the attention of mankind. But I more pretty places in it than any other did not quite agree with an old gentlecity big or little, that we have seen man I met on the grounds, who had been living in the neighborhood for a empty houses to accommodate all of long time and in California for 50 Lima and still have a few signs "to let" years. He wanted to know how long last after we were all comfortably we had been in the town, when we told fixed. However the owners are not him that we had just come on the discouraged, but keep the price up to morning train, he said, "you just come about double the value, both for rent over to my house and stay all night and for sale. This with a few excep- and tomorrow I will show you Calitions, which are not in the best part fornia. Its too bad to go away without vacanthouses in the residence portion was in earnest too, thought right around where he lived was California, found a lot that suited me well enough with a bigC .- but we could not stay to cause me to inquire the price and over and probably will not get to see was informed that prices ranged from his part of what he pleased to call the \$80 to \$125 per foot front. I didn't buy whole thing its self. After the sale any. Its about two miles from the had a good start and two or three lots business part of town, while on the had been sold, we walked back through other side of town or to the east of the town to the business portion and Main street, prices are reasonable started out to find that tree of which business in a hurry, walked out toward do go pull off a piece of the bark and

> down and took a look at the University On Decoration Day we went to the National cemetery at the Presidio and know that there is any from our part est "in the grave where their comrades

But this letter is getting too long I fear and I will just have to stop for that seems to belong to a letter like six inches in diamater just the June 18th if nothing happens to detain us. You might answer this though if you get a real good move on yourself, just try it anyhow for fun.

L J. LEPLEY,

607 Ellis st., San Francisco, Cal. Nominations For the U. S. G. A. The nominating committee of the United States Golf association has aunounced the following list of officers to be voted for at the meeting of the asmonico's on Feb. 28: President, Washington B. Thomas, Brookline Country club, to succeed himself; vice presidents, John Reid, St. Andrew's Golf Morris County Country club; H. C. Chatfield Taylor, Onwentsia Golf club. to succeed H. J. Whigam of the same club; secretary, R. B. Kerr, Lakewood Golf club, to succeed himself; treasurer, Samuel Y. Heebner, Philadelphia Cricket club, to succeed George D. Powle, Philadelphia Country club: cemmitteemen, Horace Russell, Garden City Golf club, to succeed John

Good as the Best. "You have some fine roads, I see,"

said the stranger as the untive drove him over the boulevards. "Good roads?" repeated the Pittsburger. "I should say so! They have no better roads in Rhode Island itself?" -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Disciples of Tolstoi. Almost every month some new sect Russia. A new one has just been found in Siberla which has for its chief doctrine the idea of the "spiritual marriage." These people, according to the New York Press, are known to the authorities as Tolstoians on account of theories laid down by Tolstol in "The Kreutzer Sonata." The members of this new sect are extremely industrious, and they abstate from meat, wine and tobacco

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stroll around and forget the little boxes they call home in the city.

One week ago last Saturday, there was an "excursion" to a lot sale at Inga bargain. Property located at Spring and Collet street. Until at 812 west Spring street. A. M. Frankel.

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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1600,

and opened immediately thereafter, for the purchase of \$32.00 worth (par value) of bonds known and designated as the East Market Street Paving Bonds of the City of Lima. Objodissued in anticipation of the colater. Onlowshed in antemperature to election of a special agreement and levy to be made, to pay the cost of improving eat Market street from the Public Square to the Ortawa river bridge, by grading, draining, curbing and paying the same.

Said bonds shall mature as follows: \$2.000 January 1st, 1901; \$2.000 July 1st, 1901; \$2.000 January 1st, 1802; \$2.000 July 1st, 1902; and \$1.50 on the first days of January and July from January 1st, 1903 to July 1st, 1910, in-clusive. Said bonds shall hear interest at the rate

of three and one-half (222) per cent, per and num, payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable at the office of the City freasurer in Lima, Obio, as it becomes due. Said bonds are dated July 1st, 1910, and are

said bonds are dated July 1st, 1939, and are issued by authority of sections 2703, 2704, 2705, 2707 and 2709, Revised Statutes of Chio, and pursuant to an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Improve East Market Street, from the Public Square o the Ottawa River Bridge, by Paving Same," passed by the City Council of said city, Jone 4th, 1900.

The city reserves the right to deliver an amount equal to the total estimated cost of the improvement or any part thereof. No bid for less than the par value of said bonds will be considered, and all bids should specify the number of bonds hid for, and the amount of premium, if any, that is

Bidders are required to use the form of proposal furnished by the City Clerk and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check on a Lima, Ohto, bank, and payable to the City Clerk, in sum of at least five (5) per cent. of the amount of bends pid for. Should the bidder to whom such bonds are avareate, refuse or neglect. such bonds are awarded, refuse or neglect to accept said bonds and pay to the City of Lima the amount of his said bid within

The right is reserved to reject any or all By order of Council.

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twenty days of such award, then said de-posit will be retained by said city as liquidated damages for such failure.

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Thin. a. I. congress from the Fourteenth district Ashland, Wayne, Medina and Lo., in counties. He was a native of Vermont and was born in the early Into Of the Contary

WILLIAM D LINDSLEY.

We fam D Lindsley of Erre county served a single term in congress, Laving been elected to the Thirty-third in 1852 from the Phirteenth district, Omp is agine couplies of Erie, Richland Morrow and Huron. He was a histary respected citizen, of few political ambitions. He was a native of Con-Eretical and was born early in the century

EDWARD BALL

Edward Ball of Zanes tile was born in Fattfax county Virginia in 1819 and was accidentally killed in that city while superintending the shipment of cattle to the eastern markets about the year 1879. He came to Zanesville when a young man and was engaged in numerous business enterprises

in 1545 he was elected to the lower house of the state legislature again elected to the same body in 1849 in 1838 and in 1870. Originally he was a Whig then a Republican but in his later years affiliated with the Demo-

he was elected as a Republicar to the 7h rty-third congress from the S Meenth district Muskingum Morgan and Warhington counties, in 1852, and was re-elected to the Thirty-fourth from the same district in 1874. He Total sort under the two mattered houses which i mediatel tollowed the was a man of large business affairs and was extensively engaged in the S' spener of the stock nomine Muskingum fulley to the markets of the

WILSON SHANNON

Covernor Wilson Shannon was one of the for most public men of Belmont counts. He was the first native of Ohio to become governor or the dute the was born in Mt Olivet Belmont county Feb 21 1502 and dieu mid to the ellat Laurence Kanses where he had resided for a number of Bound in a ractice of his profession

L'emphis la vier of great force and ability and rest a joint coursel with Jem number B't wor Pennsylvania in the angiment of the celebrated Osage 1.r. as for the supreme court of the Lr fed States in 1875. He was a words and the Democrate porty of Miles for many years

In 1838 on was the Democratic cand duty for an ena and defeated Govo nor Tos ha Numbe Li la voice of 107 ses to 162 less. In 1640 he was defented for a - - r Li Fromas Corwin as a +000 oc 1474 2 to 120 312 In 1842 he was an a conditate for governor against Corner and has elected by a T) P (1 + -- to 117 9/2

the manufaction of governor in 1844 to become number to Mexico It No was elected to the Thirt ear, erans from the Seventsenth down. Demon Guernsey No. ce mi Noble counties. In 1856 he was The field construct of Hansas Territor, by Present Franklin Pierce and It signed that of commits 7 to resume the printing that he is noted for what as an armone of the Kansas-Neuraska till ter glove of the four Dem to me it ers as congress from Onso the supported the measure. Folfor mg the unrevers of rold in California in 1944 he organized soveral goldser ordespecial as an embergo Onio and wistern Virginia and sent them to to Pac. crast

GEORGE BLISS

Of Wooder Wayne county was born about the vest 1819 and was one of the purpose cutizons of Portage counts. On a whom he had numerous total positions and attained considerable production e. He served two terms in congress i wing been elected in 1852 as a Democration the Turty third conevess from the Dightcenth district comprising Portage Stark and Summat and in 1863 was cle 'ed to the In riverighta congress from the Fourteenth of trick made up or Walle Holmes Ashland Medina and Lorain countries

He was one of the committee or prominent Oaio in, who called on Presiof his Live in to protest against the arrest of Clomery, L. Villandigham under General Burra des Order No 38 He died in 1865 and vas builed at Wooster

EDWIRD WADE

S" One among the strongest opponents of slaver, then that question became paramount in state and national politics was I ward Wade who was elected to congress on that issue for four successive e also

He was first elected in 1852 from the Nineteenth " somet to the Thirty third congress comprising the countries of Cuyanoga Inke and Gezuga was elected to the Thirty-sourth in 1854 the Thirty-sfor in 1855 and the Thirtywith in 1908 from the same district

Nominally a Whig and receiving the support of that part ins against the Democratic he was of the most advanced tope of the Free Soil school and anly and aggressively advocated all measings of an anti-slavely character whether presented for the consideration of congress b 'himself or off.ers He ranked among the ablest opponents of the extension of slavery of k s az; in congress as well as a man thorought versed in all the other - ommanding questions and issues

He vas a laster of great prominence and stood at the head of the -Cleveland bar He was born in West Springfield Mass No. 22 1802 and nied in Cleveland in August 1866

ANDREW STLART.

Andrew Stuart of Jefferson court: was honored by his fellow-cruzens with a single term in congress raving been elected to the Thirty-third in 1853 from the Twenty-first district Jefferson Harrison Carroll and Colum-He was a native of Ponnsylvaria and was born in the early part of the century and fixed to the latter part

TIMOTHI C DIL

Timotay C Day of Hami ton county so-ved but a single term in congress, which constituted his public record. He was elected to the Thirtyfourth congress in 1854 from the First district a part of Hamilton county He was born in Onio in 1818

RICHARD MOTI

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R.coard Nott was of Quai er lineage and was borr in Marmaroneck, New York July 18 1804. He taught ecnoo to obtain the means to secure a collegrate education but failing entered the Lank of New York in a clerical tapacit, where he remained for some years The removed to Toledo Ohio, on 1836 where he entered upon the grain trade and was the bioneer in the erection of grain elevators in that cive He man the management of the lands of Governor Washington Haut and the Bricks family for a namber of

He led in the organization and construction of the first railroad operated on Onlo or the west, the Erie and Kalamszoo on a was president of it in 1835 and 1839 He was strong's anti-slavery in he views being a disciple of William Lloyd Garrison He was an advocate of woman's suffrage, and aided Mrs. Lucretia Mott the wife of his elder protect in organizing and agitating in that behalf, and contributed therally to the cause. His name is interwoven with much of the history of Toledo

He was elected to the Thirty-fourth congress in 1854 from the Fatth district composed of the counties of Lucas Van Wert Paulding Pulnam Deflance Williams, Fulton Wood, Herry and Hancock, and was re-elected to the Thirty-fifth from the same district Tendered a third election he declined it. He died in To edo Jan 22, 1888

JONAS R. EMRIE

Of Highland county served in the state senate during the Forty-sixth general assembly, 1847-8 and the Forty-eighth, 1849-50 He served one term in congress having been elected to the Thirty-fourth in 1854 from the Sixth district, comprising the counties of Highland Adams Brown and Clermont. He was born in Ohio in 1820

COOPER K. WATSON,

A citizen of considerable prominence in Seneca county was elected to the Thirty-tourth congress in 1854 from the Ninth district, made up of the counties of Seneca, Sandusky, Ottawa Hardin, Marion, Wyandot and Craviford. He served a single term and did not seek for a re-election. He was a Lative of Ohio and was born about 1820

OSCAR F. MOORE

Catar F Moore of Scieto represented that county in the house of the Forty-minth general assembly and the Seventh Senatorial district consisting of idams, Pike Scioto and Jackson, in the Fiftieth 1852 1854. He was s.etted to the Thirty-fourth congress in 1954 from the Tenta district Scioto, Lawrence Jackson and Ross. He served but a single term. He was norn in La Grange, Jefferson county, Ohio Jan 27 1817 He was admitted to the bar in 1833 and located at Portsmouth where he became a leading attorney m was neutonant colonel and afterward colonel of the Thirty-third Ohio Vo news meantry, and served with great distinction in the Army of the ·Cultiporland.

VALENTINE B. HORIOY

Vetrettne D. Horton dul as much as any other single individual in developing the great moveral and other resources of Mergs and adjoining counties during the middle third of the centary. A man of comprehe sive mind and I road and liberal views, he contributed much to the upotalong not only of his part of the state, but to the whole of it

He cutered congress in 1855 having user elected to the Thirty-fourth in 2821 from the Eleventh district, consisting of the countries of Mergs, Fanfield.

Hocking, Perry. Athens and Vinton He was re-elected from the same district to the Thirty-fifth in 1858 and was elected to the Thirty-seventh in 1860, having been defeated for the Thirty-sixth by Charles D Marten, Democrat He was originally a Whig, but affihated with the Republican party upon its organization, and became one of its leaders. In congress and on the platform he advocated the tenets of these parties with marked ability, and with broadly tolerant views

Mr Horton was born in Windsor Vermont Jan 23, 1802, admitted to the bar at Middletown, Connecticut in 1930, began practice in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1933 and came to Ohio in 1835, temaining for a short time at Cincinnati, and then locating permanently at Pomeroy Meigs, countr, where he died at 80

SAMUEL GALLOWAY

Samuel Galloway was born in Gertysburg, Pennsylvania, March 20 1911. and located in Columbus in early life where he lose to distinction as lawter and an orator. He was a Whig and afterward a Republican, and while a recognized leader in these parties never sought for the distriction of office, preterring the practice of his profession. He was noted for his incisive ability on the stump during the political campaigns for nearly a third

He served a single term in congress being nominated by his party without solicitation and was elected to the Thirty-fourth congress in 1854 from the Twelfth or Capital district composed of Franking Living and Picaaway which had elected Poson B O'es Democrat at the preceding congressional election

JOHN SHIRMAN.

A more extended notice of the public services of John Sherman appears in the list of United States senators. He was elected in 1854 to the Thirtifourth congress from the Thirteenth district Rechard, Morrow Huron and Erie counties and was re elected from ille same district to the Thirty fifth, in 1556 the Thirty sixth in 1858, and the Thirty sevench, in 1860 In 1861 he resigned to become United States can for, and was succeeded by Samuel T Wercester of Huron county

PHILEMON BLISS

Was a leading citizen of Lorent county y'on a trace elected to congress and served his constituents with fidelity. He was elected to the Thirts fourth congress from the Pourteenth district Letter Medina Villand and Ashland counties in 1834 and re-elected to the Tl ety-bril from the same district. He was president juage of the Confident's care it rum 1919 to 1951. and was also United State judge to Dake a Me vice norm in Canton Conness out July 28 1814

CHARLES J ALBRIGHT.

Charles J Alor ght a prominent citizen of G em ev ount, erved in congress for one term only an ingle niche ted in No. to the Thirty-fourth congress rom the Seventeenth district containing in counties of Glernsey Belmo it convoe and Noble He aid now secure no on the vastorian

BENJAMIN E LUITER

Among the prominent lawyers and Democratic pair cars or Stuly county from 1875 to 1855 was Lenjand at the ter. He was elected to the lower house of the legislature in 1848 and recent the time boar in 1849 serving through the Forty seventh and Porty eight high critiques blies

In 1854 he was elected to the flints too trico les as a Directat fort the Lightrenth district consisting to Stark Por age and Sumbut courties and was re-elected to the Thirty-fifth in 15 > Accounting two terms in tengress he resumed the practice of law. He was a in in I teach rg M 1. lan 1 Oct 13 1813

JOHN A BINGHIM

One of the most striking and pet nesque ig mes it material pelities from Otio ouring the century was John A I a 't of Ca' . When son county He was gifted not only as a

state-mir but as in o ator and new rose to address on audience but com manded the closest attent or of friends and opponents although

He was a native of Tennsviv. m haring been born in Mercei, Jan 21 1815 In his childhoo no we ded to " years in Ohio then passed two years and a half in learning printing in V cer was then educated in the Mercer academy and Frankin college, and in 1849 came to Ohio and followed the prictice of the law. In the Harrison campaign be took an active part as appear Whis orator and truce held public & discussions with Edwin M Stanton having been challenged by ham

In the national Whig convertion of 1848 he proposed a resolution which

it was thought to a dangerous to adopt but wish was the keypote to "is subsequent course viz. No more slave states no note slave territorics. the maintenance of freedom where freedom is an the protection of Albert ican industry. He was first elected to congress in 1.74 and served in all 16 years in 1873 he was appointed by Grait ninister to Jipan where he resided until the advent of Mr Cleveland - administration

In the 16 years of his service in congressive served on the most important committees. For four years he was chantain of the judiciary committee. He was chairman of the monagers on behalf of the moase of the trial for the imperenment of President Johnson. He was a the of the first section to the Fourteenth Amendment to the constitution save the intraauctory clause thereof. He was appointed special judge across to for factrial of the assassin of Abraham Lincoln. The ves given ofthe important official trusts spending in all IS years in V ... if go. Siving unwearying Ighor to the nation in its most even ful prio! Bes les les any speches in congress he has sporen in half the states for the times and Consti tution

He was appointed minister to Japan by President University Great and was the first man to full grasp the great commercial possible ties of the United States in the Orient. His tact and wind im at the court of Japan were fruitful in subsequent events and results on robbant the way to eliger and mutually advantageous relations between the two countries. He it was who imbred the Japanese statesmen with the rid mixed weaters ideas with hi eventually revolutionized the politics of that empl

During his mission European diplomats in that quiet worth of the globe, met for the first time an American who could peretrate their pontic , and thwait the designs by which America was so larger shot , t of the commerce of Japan and Coina, and he triumphed over their blesse in so to of their combined obstacles.

His career in congress was most orilliant. I'm was allesen to the Thirtyfourth congress in 1854 from the Twenty-firs' district Harrison cofferson, Carroll and Columbiana counties fie was closen from the same district to the Thirty-fifth congress in 1856 to the Thirty cart and 1858 and to the Thirty-seventh in 1860. In 1862 the reapportionment publish him in the Sixteenth district Harrison Tuscarawas, Guernsey Bilmont and Voble counties and he was not returned, but in 1864 he was elected from that district to the Thirty-minth congress in 1868 to the Finneth, in 1868 to the Fiftyfirst and in 1870 to the Fifty-second

An eminent lawyer, and for a long series of years occupying positions that afforded him unlimited opportunities to accommatate wealth by taking advantage of them, as others did he found himself a poor man in his old age and compelled to practice the strictest frugauty to supply himself with the ordinary comforts of life. He was too great and too honest for the "commercial spirit" to find a lodgment in his bosom

GFORGE II PENDLETON.

George Hunt Pendleton was elected to the Thirty-fifth congress in 1856 from the First district, a part of Hamilton county and re elected from the same district to the Thirty-sixth in 1858 the Thirty seventh in 1860 and the Thirty-eighth in 1862. For a more extended sketch of his public services see list of United States senators

WILLIAM S. GRONSBLCK

William S Groesbeck of Cincinnate was an emment lawyer Originally a Whig be became a Republican upon the organization of tant party but acted with the Democratic party during the last 15 years of his life. He was born in the city of Now York July 24 1815, and was educated to the law. He located in Cincinnati when a young man, and became one of its most prominent and widely known citizens

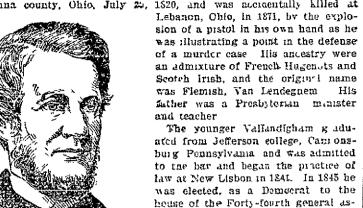
He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1931 a member of the commission to codify the laws of Ohio in 1852. In 1856 he was cluted to the Thirty-nith congress from the Second district, a part of Hamilton county, serving a single term, and serving on the committee on foreign iclations. He was a member of the peace congress in 1861. In 1802-1864 he was a member of the state senate from the Press district, composed of Hamilton

county He was a delegate to the National Union convention in 1866. He was the leading counsel for President Andrew Johnson during his trial for itapeachment in 1868. In 1872 he was the candidate of the Liberal Republicans for the presidency against Horaco Greekey, and received one electoral yots for vice president, sithough he was not a candidate for the office.

He was appointed a member of the monetary commission at Paris in 1878 His great legal ability was recognized in the United States and abroad. He was a progressive and public .pr. ited chizen, and a liberal pation of edication, literate and the fine arts, and endowed a fund of \$50,000 for open air concerts in Burnet Woods Park, Cincinnati | Le died in that city

CLEMENT LAND VALLANDIGHAM

Clement Laird Vallandigham was born near New Liston (now Liston), Columbiana county, Ohio, July 25, 1820, and was accidentally killed at



Forty-Fifth At the close of his second term in the legislature ne removed to Dayton, where be entered upon the practice of the 'aw and became editor and part Proprietor of the Dayton Emplie and he becarie an exponent and doction are of the school or Democrace In 1956

sembly, and was recluded to the

he was a candidate for the Thirty-fith congress from the Third district Montgomery Butler and Preble agriput Lewis D Campbell who was diclared cleeted but upon contest the east was awarded to Mr Vallandig and, this being the first contest for a congression, I se t from Obic. He was me elected from the same district to the Thirty sixth congress in 15 is and to the Thirtyseventh in 1860

On the 13th of April 1863 General Ambrone E Burnside communding at Carranat. sound General Order No as embracing the following

* * * All persons athin car lines at a councit, ats for the benefit of the energies of our country will be tried as spies or trailors and it con-victed will suffer death * * * The habit of acclaring a maptin, for the eremy will not be allowed in this department. Parsons to anotting such offenses will be at once arrested with a view to being trie, as alone stated or sent beyond our lines into the lines of their miends. It must be distractly stated that treason or ressed or implied will not be loterated in this digit ment

Yr Vallangighers consumed the order as a derial of the right of the citizen to iscuss the poncy of the Federal acompetition and at a public meeting at Mr. Vernon on the 10th of Mey 1862, lenguaged it in the strong and impressored I tryings for which he is noted declaring that he spoke In authorit of a higher order than No 38 Order No 1 in American con-

Four days later he was arrested by an office in charge of a deterament of the One Hundred and Piffeenth Orio Venusteer infution and corners is a prisoning to General Bornsides, bridgianters, it Concount to a mobilissembled in the tot and hinred the Republic in newspaper office and martial The Great Cover I Southern Trunkl ne lat was declared in the cur-

He was quickly tried by corremarith found guilty of voluting Order No as and serronced to close confinereat during the var at Ft Warr n Boston harbor. President Lincoln chang de the sentence to farishment through the 'oderal lines. He was a coloright passed within the Carfederati Lines beyond Mur reactions from

it is possible that many of Mr. Vallandighous a political enemies imagned that he would remain in the Confiderate states. But they was mistaken. After removing in sochision for a week at General Braster Bragg's leadquarters as shellicults be proceeded to Wilmington N C where he boarded a blockade tunner and made his way to Canada, where he remuland for some time at Windsor just across the border awaiting an opportur of to return to his mailie state

In June 1993 the Democratic state convertion met in Columnia and nominate. Wr Vallandish in for governor and George E Pugh for h utenant gove nor A heated and arramonious campulan ensued and he was detented by John Brough hapuble in by a majority of over 100 600. In 1804 he retirned to Ohio without pr mission and was chosen a delegate to the Demout the national convention of that we ". He was never again mole ted but continued the pract toof its progration and was a Democrat up to the hour of his acath

SAMERE STEEDINGS COX.

Samuel Sullivan Cox was one of the traposing figures in Democratic polities in Ohio from 1872 to 1867 and afterward in the city of New firk. He was born in Zanesville Caro Sept

10rk Sept J0 1589 He graduated from Brown univer sty in 1846 ctubed by was almitted to the bar and began practice at Zanesville in 1943 In 1652 he removed to Columbus and became editor of tre Ohio Statesman in which posit on be displayed unusu I literary applity In 1855 he became secretary of legition at Lima Peru but returned to Ohio in 1836, and was elected to the Thirtyfifth congress from the Tuelfth district Franklin Licking and Pickana, counties. He was elected from the same district to the Thirty-sixth congress in 1858 and to he Tritty

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seventh in 1860 In 1862 of the decen mal apportionment of the state, he was placed in the Seventh district mad- up of the countries of Pranalin Medison, Clark and Greene which was regarized as safely Republican, but in 1862 it elected him to the Thirty eighth. He was again a candidate for the Thirty-night in 1864. but was defeated by a lew votes

He removed from Office to New York in 1966 and formed a law partnership with Algernon Soney Sellivan, which swon became one of the leading law firms of the metropolis. In 1868 the Democracy of his new district sent him to congress, where te remained almost continually the rest of his life His only unsatisfied ambition was his failure to be elected speaker of the house of representatives, which he nearly awaned on two as three different OCCASIONS.

He was a man of rare wit and humor a brillant lecturer and an orator of great force and originality. For a long period he was one of the regents of the Smithsonian Institute. He was a man of practical ideas and applied them in legislation. To him was most largely due the organization of the life-saving service, and increased compensation for letter carriers, and vacations without loss of pay Mr. Cox traveled extensively in Europe and northern Africa, between 1880 and 1885. In 1985 he was appointed minister to Turkey by Bresident Grover Cleveland

He enjoyed a wine reputation as an author Among his best known books were "The Enckeye Abroad" Eight Years in Congress ' Free Land and Free Trade,""Three Decades of Legislation" and "Why We Laugh

CYPNOR B. TOMPKINS.

Foremost among the lawyers of the Meskingum valley at the beginning of the second half of the century, was Cydnor B. Tompkins of the Moigan county ber He enjoyed a wide practice in that and adjoining counties, and has was most highly esteemed wherever he was known

Brilliant and talented, he had a host of friends who finally induced him to enter politics, and in 1856 he was elected to the Thirty fitth congress from the Sixteenth district, Morgan, Washington and Mushingum countries, and in 1858 was re-elected from the same district to the Thirty-eighth

He was descended from a distilluished Loudon county, Virginia, family. his mother being a Quakeress, and was boin in Belmont county, Oblo. Nov 8, 1880. He graduated from the Ohio university at Athens in 1835, studied law and was admitted to the bar in Zanesville in 1837. He died in the city of McConneisville, July 21, 1862

JOSEPH R. COCKERILL.

Colonel Joseph R. Cockcill was a native of Adams countr, and was born the year 1818, and died in Ohlo Oct. 25, 1875. He was the father of Colonel John A. Cockerll, the journalist. The elder Cockerill commanded the Seventieth Chin Volunteer infantry in the civil war, and took a conspicuous part in the Battle of Shiloh, in which the younger appeared in the role of a drammer boy in repeated charges.

Joseph R. Cockerill represented Adams county in the house of the Fif-(To be continued.)



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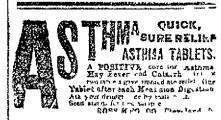
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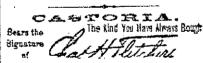
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Republican National Convention Ex-

cursions via Pennsylvania Lines. June 19th at Philadelphia, Pa., will assemble delegates from all sections of the United States to nominate a candidate for President. Excursion tickets will be sold June 14th to 18th inclusive, via Pennsylvania Lines to

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BOERS STILL ACTIVE. Lord Roberts' Communications Be-

Heved to Have Been Cut. London, June 20.-The casualties hade public by the war office, including a long list of missing, show Britsh losses in engagements hitherto not reported. In an attack on a reconstruction train at Leeuw Spruit on June 14 three were killed, five wounded and 60 captured. Leeuw Spruit is 40 miles north of Kroonstad. This was the day of the Sand river attack, 80 miles distant. Another list shows nine wounded and 11 missing in an action at Vredefort on June 7, no previous men-

toin of which has been made. The Daily Mail points out that it is quite possible the wires have again dispatch later than June 16 has been

The Boers are gathering in force in front of General Rundle near Ficksburg. His forces stretch 40 miles. As some parts of the line are weakly held. the British fear that the Boers may break through. Outpost skirmishes are of daily occurrence. The Boers are solutely true are the commanded by Devilliers and Hermann. Mr. Steyn is at Bethlehem, the temporary capital of the Free State.

Ordered to Africa. Kingston, Jamaica. June 20. - The West India regiment received orders from the war office to hold itself in readiness to proceed to Gambia, western Africa, to fight the Sofas. Demarara has offered 400 volunteers and a Maxim gun for service against the Ashantis. About 275 men of the Kingthe same service.

Perished in a Fire.

Buffalo, June 20 .- Three deaths have resulted from a tenement house fire here, and a fourth will follow. The dead are: Mrs. Gullania Minana and her son of eight years and daughter of five. An infant daughter was so badly burned that it can not survive.

Village Fire-Swept. Madison, Wis., June 20.-The entire business section of the village of Middleton, eight miles west of here, was wiped out by fire. The insurance loss

Schley Liberated.

Washington, June 20. - Admiral that his squadron has been released Michigan. from quarantine at that point.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For June 19.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 1065 85; poor to medium, \$4 5065 00; selected feeders, \$4 254(5 00; mixed stockers, \$3 504g ers, \$4 250/3 00; mixed stockers, \$3 350/4 00; cows, \$3 000/4 60; belfers, \$3 250/5 00; couners, \$2 350/3 00; bulls, \$3 050/4 50; Texas fed steers, \$4 600/5 25; Texas bulle, \$3 000/3 50. Calves—\$5 000/7 00. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, 85 0505 25; good to choice heavy, 85 1505 25; rough heavy, 85 0505 10; light, 85 0505 224. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$4 75/95 30; fair to choice mixed, \$4 90

65 60; western sheep, \$4 75/65 20; year-lings, \$5 50/65 90; native lambs, \$5 00% 6 75; western lambs, \$6 00% 75; shorn Colorados, \$6 7567 00; spring lambs, \$5 00 Wheat-No. 2 red, 804/82c. Corn-No. 2,

40@40%c. Oats-No. 2, 2314@235tc.

Cleveland.

Hogs-Mixed Yorkers and mediums, \$5 30; lings, \$5 5005 75; fair to good, \$4 5005 25; culls and common, \$3 50@4 09; good wether culls and common, \$3.50%4 09; good wether sheep, \$4.50%4 75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4.20%4 50; culls and common, \$3.25%3 50; spring lambs, \$5.50%47 60.
Cattle-Tood to choice smooth fat steers, 1,050 lbs, and upwards, \$5.50%5 25; green coarse grades, \$4.50%4 75; fat smooth dryfed lighter steers, \$4.75%4 85; green half

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Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 60@5 80; prime, \$5 50 Foley's Kidney Cure is a sure remedy for Bright's disease, diabetes, and to good butchers, \$5 3065 40; common to good butchers, \$4 7045 20; cows, bulls and North Sts.

Catile—Choice, \$4 5045 50; prime, \$4 50 40; common to good butchers, \$4 7045 20; cows, bulls and stags, \$3 0004 65; fresh cows, \$25 0000 50; college—\$6 50 60. Calves—\$6 5067 00. Hogs-Mediums and heavy, \$5 40/65 42%; heavy Yorkers, \$5 3565 40; light Yorkers, \$5 3065 35; pigs, \$5 1065 25.

Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 0562 4 75; good, \$4 5064 60; fair, \$4 0064 40; choice yearling lambs, \$5 7065 90; comtinh to good, \$3 5003 50; spring lambs,

Cattle—Sterrs, \$5 0005 60; tops, \$5 6500 5 70; stage, \$4 95; bulls, \$3 00004 60; cowe, \$2 50x64 00; fat cows, \$4 10x64 20. Calves

\$2 50004 00; fat cows, \$4 10004 20. Carves —Veals, \$5 00007 00.

Sheep and Lembs—Sheep, \$8 50005 15; choice, \$5 20; export wethers, \$5 45005 60; chile and bucks, \$2 50005 50; lambs, \$5 23 607 80; choice and extras, \$7 70007 75; culls, \$4 75; yearlings, \$5 00@5 60. Hogs-State bogs, \$5 80; mixed western,

Wheat-No. 2 red. 8912c. Corn-No. 2, 47%c. Oats-No. 2, 27%c.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Butchers, \$4 50@5 00; shipping, \$5 15@5 40; tops, \$5 50@5 75; stockers and feeders, \$4 00@4 75; bulls, \$3 75@4 50. Caires-\$6 2566 75.

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Hogs-All grades, \$5 40.

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Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 79@80c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 43%c, Oats-No. 2 mixed, 25%c. Rye-No. 2, 64c. Lard-\$6 50. Bulk Meats-\$6 85. Bacon -\$7 90. Hogs-\$4 50. Cattle-\$3 50@5 25. Sheep \$3 00@4 50. Lambs-\$7 10. Boston.

Wool-Ohio fleeces: X and above, 28@20c; XX and XX and above, 30c; delaine, 32c; No. 1 combing, 32c; No. 2 combing and %-blood, 32c; 4-blood, washed, 30@ 31c; coarse and braid washed, 22@30c. Toledo.

Wheat—Spot, 82%c. Corn—No. 2 mlxed, 41%c. Onts—No. 2 cash, 24c. Ryc—No. 2 cash, 59c. Cloverseed—98 prime, \$5 05; 99 prime, \$5 50; Oct., \$5 92½; No. 2, \$4 75@ 4 85.

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An active mind, suffering from Nervine puts the mind in just that from Dr. Miles' Nervine and would be glad # overexertion, grief, trouble, worry of condition. It is a brain and nerve could induce some other poor suffer to give household cares, demands from the food and tonic whose important ele-ita trial" body a greater amount of fuel for the ments, acting upon the body and mind vital fires than the digestive organism with equal force, possesses remarkable and through the advice of a friend I bought a can supply. It requires a certain efficiency in nervous disorders.

amount of vital force to operate the human machine, and when all the available supply of force is absorbed by the overworked brain there is nothing left for the stomach. It is easy losing strength and flesh and was makinched with dyspepsia, for entirely. Seeing how much benefit I received from the medicine, my husband, who suffered to the overworked brain there is nothing left for the stomach. It is easy losing strength and flesh and was makinched with the was very weak and nervous and losing strength and flesh and was makinched with the was able to sleep but little. After using three now to understand why irritability and very unhappy. I employed the best physical base become almost sicians who said the trouble was with my bottles of the Nervine he could eat well and synonymous; why a nervous person is nerves, but they were unable to do me any sleep well. My husband is very happy to usually so very particular and cupricious about food. It is an almost un-fand at last began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine case which had made his life miserable for disputed fact that no marked progress can be made toward the ultimate cure of any disease until the mind is put into that caim, serene condition in advantage of the condition o

"I was very nervous and restless and weak

into that calm, serene condition had used fifteen bottles my stomach trouble on a positive guarantee. Write for free which is natural to people in full was gone, and I felt well and strong. I feel advice and book let to bodily health and vigor. Dr. Miles very grateful for the good I have received Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elizant, Ind.

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When Needed

And a Smash-up Was the Result.

Pennsylvania Limited Crashed Into a Lake Erie West Bound Freight.

Several Cars Demolished and an Engine Badly Crippled, But Neither Passengers or Trainmen Were Hurt.

There was a bad spill at the crossing of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road early this morning when No. 15, west hound Pennsylvania limited struck Lake Erie west bound extra freight a a speed sufficient to separate the drain and demolish several cars. The medident occurred at 2:55 and the wreck was sufficient to demoralize traffic on all of the roads which use the crossing, trains having to be trans ferred on the C. H. & D. Lake Eric and Pennsylvania until about sever octock, when the way was again open-

When the collision occurred the Perangivania train, which was a douthe header drawing fourteen coaches was approaching the block house, and the signal showed that the Lake Eric had the right of way. The air was grouptly applied but failed to work properly, and to add to the misfortune chare was a bad rail beneath. The ilmized could not be brought to a standstill and the first eagine, the 285, physics into the freight with disas-. Wous results.

Ten-cars were overturned, splintered and rendered useless, and the mixwe occurred at a point where all of the interested roads were interfered with The wrecking erew went to work with as little delay as possible and without ed cars, had them dismantled and out has not lived with or helped support of the way in short order. Pittsburg his family since that time. engine 285 had her pilot torn off and ther front end damaged, besides some wiight injuries to the cab. but, considering the nature of the accident got out of the scrimmage very fortunately. The other engine, the 175, was barely Sellars and wife as defendants. Judg- or dromedaties according to the num-

The front end of the Lake Erie train was well up in the north yards inlot 665 in Sellars & Settlage's addi- leopards all the beasts of the jungle, houses. He is also an aerogant and and it was only the cars that blocked tion. The property was transferred to Cleopatra and her hand-maidens or will make an ascension Saturday train that figured in the wreck. One war was loaded with sacks of cement sand many of them were burst, the whole cargo being dumped between the Pennsylvania main tracks. The Silver cars were empties.

in charge of the Pennsylvania limited was conductor Snyder and engineers Deuter and Warnell were in the cabs of the No. 285 and No. 175 reengineer Henry Deen with engine 56.

The show train, which came in from Frement, had to transfer to the Pennsynamia track to unload.

HAS HIS TROUBLES.

The trials and tribulations of a show manager are unmeasurable. His troubles are as variable as the winds and he knows not at what moment he must who has property that can be levied exert his ingenuity to overcome an sobstacle that would drive an inexperlauced man to a prompt suicide. A an execution would bring no returns. railroad accident put the Sells & Forepaugh combination into Fremont yesterday after eleven o'clock in the morning but the parade and two per-Formances were given in spite of that

Then today the show reached Lima to find a blockade which necessitated the unloading of the trains a mile from Bros.' addition; \$600. the grounds. A transfer was made from the Lake Erie to the Pennsylvania tracks for their purpose, and the show will be loaded there again tomight for the performance at Fort Wayne temerrow.

Pikisherg train No 8 last night carsied a number of Turnvereins from Ft. Wayne and other points on their way to Philadelphia to participate in the

Despatcher George Reel of the C. H. and the first trick will be turned over addition to Bluffton: \$937. to Despatcher Thurp. The change will permit air. Reel to make the trip winily to and from Wapakoneta, where he will make his home during the ab- and Amanda Helfner, aged 45, both of series of his brother in-law, Hon, J. A. Lima.

Engine 163 of the C. H. & D. is supplying steam for the boller which gave out in the repair shops yesterday liness and warmer Thursday.

morning and most of the boys who laid off are at work regain today. While the substitute is a poor one, it will help things along until the boilers are

Passenger engine No. 20, of the L E & W., which was run on the east end for years by engineer Donaldson. and engine No. 7 which was recently overhauled ic the local shops, have been transferred to the Northern Ohio. Engine No. 25 has been placed in serv ice on the Main line.

The L. E & W. employes received their checks for May salaries yester-

Conductor J. E. Purceil, brakemen Bloom and Durbin, engineer Mc-Whirk and fireman Donaldson, of the L. E. & W, left for the Peoria division. this morning with a train of ballast cars and Northern Ohio mogul No. 27.

NOTICE TO COUNCILMEN.

The city engineer desires the members of the city council to meet at his office Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to test the brick submitted with the bids for the east High street paving.

CHARGES

Gross Neglect and Final Desertion.

Mrs. Sophia Weaks Wants a Divorce.

After Fourteen Years of Married Life the Husband Leaves and the Wife is Left to Support the Children.

Sophia Weaks asks for a divorce from Simon Weaks on the grounds of gross neglect and willful absence. The petition, prepared by attorney T. R. Tamilton, states that the couple were married at Weston, Wood county, on the 31st of August, 1879, and that two children, aged 18 and 13 years respectively are the result of the union. The allegation is made that the husband failed to provide food and clothing for his family and that regard to further damage to the wreck- in November 1893, he left home and

ACTION TO FORECLOSE.

been met, hence the suit.

HAVE IT TO PAY.

Deputy Sheriff Summers is engaged today in docketing 56 foreign executions which were received yesterday evening by express from Putnam spectively. The Lake Erie men in county. The executions are issued cluded conductor Tom O'Donell and against residents of Allen county, who were members of the now defunct Fraternal Fire Iusurance Association of Lima. A decision rendered by the courts of Putnam county hold all of the members of the association liable for the payment of such losses as were occasioned by fire, and each member upon will have to pay his proportion as well as that of those against whom

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Sarah J. Belch to John P. Hooper 23 acres in Monroe township; \$140. Emiline Davies to 'he Fidelity Coal Co , inlots 298 and 299; \$5,000.

Elisworth P. Courtney to J. M. Hutchiason, inlot 3579 in Thomas

Richard E. Jones to Mary and Annie Evans, inlot 60 in Jones' second addition to Gomer; \$200.

Emily Greenland to R. O. Woods, inlot 1932 in Reese's addition; \$500. Samuel and Abraham Bixel to Christian U. Widmer, part of lot 214 in Eaton's third addition to Bluffton;

George H. Lewis to Sarah Augs barger, inlot 136 Bluffton; \$550. J. B. Barr et al to Christian U. Wid-& D. will take the split trick tomorrow mer, part of lot 214 in Eaton's third

> MARRIAGE LICENSES. Wm. H. Weiland, aged 38, painter.

BIG

Show Captured the City To-day.

The Big Wreck

On L. E. & W.-P. Ft. W & C. Delayed Trains

But the Parade and Afternoon Performances Were on in Good Time.

The Combined Shows are a Grea Attraction and the City Was Thronged With During the Day.

Several hundred people, mostly the young Americans, who were out bright and early this morning to see the Forepaugh-Sells Bros. circus were kept guessing in their efforts to ascertain where the three train loads of the big show would be unloaded. The show appeared in Fremont yesterday and coming to this city over the L. E. & W. were expected to unload on the south side but the circus trains were behind the west bound freight train that was wrecked at the P. Ft. W. C., crossing and consequently could not reach the south side. As soon as other trains and cuts of cars could be switched out of the way the circus trains were transferred to the P. Fi W. & C. and the hundreds of wagons and animals were unloaded along the sidetracks of that road.

By the time the country people be gan to arrive the big tents had been erected on the west Time street grounds and by H o'clock the parade mounted and wove bright new costumes. Next came the gaudily decorated eages containing the monster menagerie and on top of one was seen the king of beasts, crouched beside his fearless keeper—a woman. The South Side Building and Loan Among the other features of the Association has filed a foreclosure suit parade were the numerous bands, amount of excitement on the streets of meat is asked for in the sum of ber of humps they grow-but no one known in the east, where he has ad-\$370.40, secured by a mortgage, on remembers which is which—tigers, vertised some of the largest business the first named defendant by Mr. Sel- perhaps a modernized Columbia, but lars on condition that she assume the very magnificent make up, in fact a mortgage, but the obligation has not line parade. Clowns kept the crowds leap for life with the parachute for roaring with their autics, while the inrear, recling off popular airs in good

> The afternoon performance proved the show is all and even more than has been advertised and the L. E. & W. employes who witnessed the performance at Fremont last night state that the night performance is the finest they ever witnessed. A threering performance is given and it has never been equalled before. The aerial artists are the finest in the profession and the performances of the bare-back riders, acrobats and in fact every feature of the show from the menagerie to the concert at the wind up is ilrstclass and thoroughly entertaining.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTISTS. All members of South Lima Bantist church requested to be present Thursday evening, June 21. Important busines to be transacted. By order of

The show has brought in lots of country butter and eggs. The Wheeler grocery has good fresh butter by the pound or tub, and eggs by the dozen 3 3t

COMING IN A BODY.

The members of Company A of the Second regiment, located at Findlay, who took part in the Spanish-Ameri can war, have expressed their intention to attend the reunion of the regiment to be held here, in a body. It is the intention of those who have ar ranged for the reunion to make it an annual affair.

NOTICE A. O. H.

of the county president.

HARVEST

Of Death Claimed Noble Woman

When Mrs. Dorcas Ridenour Passed to Rest.

Funeral Services Will be Held Thursday Afternoon-Death of Newall Sherrick's Little Daughter.

was announced by the Times-Demo-CRAT yesterday, was one of Allen county's most worthy pioneer women. Her maiden name was Miss Dorcas Dixon and she was born in Franklin county 75 years ago. With her father, Jacob Dixon, she came to Allen county in the forties settling about three miles south of Lima. In 1855 she 🐼 married Jacob Ridenour and to them 3 was born five children, Asa N., formerly a conductor on the Lake Erie; Charles, Jacob, of the law firm of Ridenour & Halfhill, Emma Morrison, wife of J. H. M. Morrison and Ella Cramer, wife of Dr. D. Cramer. Charles arrived from Hanna, Wyoming, a short time before his mother died. The other children are residents of Lima and all occupy positions of prominence and infinence.

number of years the mother remained on the farm caring for her promising lima which has since been her home. The funeral services will be held at Frace M. E. church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Leatherman.

Mr. Ridmonr died during the civil

war, in Washington, D. C. For a

assisted by Rev. Peter Biggs. Interment will be made in Woodlawn

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Mr. and Mrs. Newall Sherrick, of 361 Price was formed, headed by a trio of well Jackson street, died last evening from mounted horsemen attired in glitter-|cholera infantom, after four days' ing uniforms, and a troop of twenty illness. Funeral will leave the resiladies who were also magnificently dence at 7.20 o'clock tomorrow, morning and services will be held at the Marion church. Interment will be made in the Walnut Grove cemetery.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION.

H. J. Elliott, champion stilt walker of Boston, Mass., is creating a large afternoon, June 24th, 25 Highlan the Walcott Baloon Co., of Haverhill. evitable steam callope brought up the Mass. The Walcott Baloon Co. is under a contract to send all aeronants 4,000 feet or more in the air.

CHANGE OF DATE.

The W. R. C. will meet on Friday of this week instead of Thursday There will also be a meeting of the executive committee at 3 o'clock of the same day to discuss business of importance. Every member should be present.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Lou Underwood, of Toledo, is in the city spending a few days with Mrs. Davis and her daughter, Mrs.

J. M. Cleveland, of Indianapolis. was in the city this morning, the guest of J. C. Ross and family.

Mrs. Robinson Miller, of Ft. Wayne, is visiting Mrs. Ellis Engle, of east High street.

Miss Clara Estaler, of Indianapolis, returns home hoday after a visit with. her sister, Miss Linda Ritzler, and other relatives in Lima. C. N. Decker, of Jamestown, N. Y.,

has accepted a position at the Pabst Cafe, west High street. C. P. Richmond and two sons of well is being drilled by Well & Co.,

relatives in Wisconsin. Miss Lenore Simons, of south Main street, is entertaining her cousin Miss! Mollie Stephens from Delphos.

Y. M. C. A, of Lima will hold a religious mass meeting for ladies and Ohlo-Fair tonight increasing cloud-day evening at 7 o'clock. By order has been arranged and all are cordially will be found in paying quantities

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Of FINE CLOTHING at the lowest prices ever offered in Lima. exhibited in Morris Bros.' windows is attracting unusual attention and many are taking advantage of these low prices by fitting themselves out in

Suits and Furnishing Goods.

Mrs. Dorcas Ridenour, whose death You will find them the same good quality that you have always had from this as announced by the Times-Demo- busy up-to-date store.

We have just received a shipment of the stylish French Flannel Coats and Pants. Do not fail to supply yourself with a suit of these goods if you wish to be cool and strictly in it this summer.

In Straw hats we have all the styles and they are all strictly new-this season's goods. Prices from 25c to \$2.

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children and in 1883 she moved to Columbia Shoe Store 146 North Main Street.

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Columbia Shoe Store 146 North Main Street.

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Men's best style hand and Goodycar welt Shoes, Russia Vici and Patent Leathers, regular \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 grades. Overstocked sale price

\$2.98 Per Pair.

MO THIS WEEK.

numing Blanche Hayden and Silas A. three troupes of elephants, camels, Sellars and wife as defendants. Judg- or dromedaties according to the number of the sum of her of humans these grows but no one.

Genuine August Bargains in June.

Park, where he will make his thrilling More than your money's worth. Dollars saved on every pair of Shoes this week.

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Leading Shoe House, Lima.

AMBER

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in the Earth.

No Change in the Market Quotations Since Sixth of the Month-Drilling in Sugar Creek: Township.

A very unusual discovery was made Monday by contractors drilling well No. 1 on the Knepper farm, simuled about a mile north of Ruwson. The north Elizabeth street, are visiting and is somewhat of a wildcatter, being over a mile from operations. At a entered resembling the ordinary Tren-

gentlemen at Hover park. Sunday cit of the very finest quality and en-blood, including scrofula and sair and proceed thence to the residence of There will be a meeting of the afternoon, June 23 at 3:30. An excel- tirely unlike the common petroleum. rheum. county board at Wheeler hall Thurs- lent program of music and speakers. The owners do not think that the oil

given a thorough test. If the send entered is really Trenton rock, the case is certainly a remarkable one, as the formation has never-ben entered in Edlows a Disturbance at Salvation: That this field under 1,000 or 1,100 feet at

FIELD NOTES. *

The Emory Oil Co. has started a well an the Evan R. Jones farm the Sugar-Found at an Unusual Depth Creek township. The same company well on the Ower A. Jones farm, add joining the first samed property has been shot and will make a good pros-

> MEMORIAL SERVICES. The Modern Woodman, of Lima will hold their Memorial services at the Wayne street church of Christ, Sunday evening.

> > ·W. V. R. સુ

No. 17, June 21, at 2 p. m.

"DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS." A small pimple on your face may seem of little consequence, but it depth of 750 feet a strata of sand was shows your blood is impure, and impure blood is what causes most of the ton rock. After drilling a few feet diseases from which people suffer. farther the contractors were amazed Better heed the warning given by the to find that the hole had filled up to a principle and purify your blood at once considerable distance with an amber by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This colored fluid, which was found to be medicine cures all diseases due to bad

though the well will be drilled in and Pills.

FISTIC BATTLE

Army Headquarters.

There was a disturbance at the Salvation Army headquarters Monday night which necessitated a call for a policeman. Officer Neubrecht responded and the boys who were implicated took his advice and dispersed: rather than submit to arrest.

The trouble eropped out again later at Brice Blair's place just across the street and several black eyes were exchanged. Mair appeared before Justice Duffield this morning and swore out a warrant, charging several well The inspector will inspect Union known young men with assault and battery but no arrests have been made

AID SOCIETY MEETING.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace M. E. church are respectfully requested to meet at Grace church at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, the late Mrs. Ridenour, No. 679 south Main street and in a body escort the The non-iritating cathactic Hood's remains to the church. By order of the president of Ladies' Aid Society.

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